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designer's promise: "Hitler's dead as a

Few of the river folk who watched

That's why they're wondering about

there never would be anything such

speed he anticipates would make

them invaluable blockade runners

would ride so low in the water that

Exactly 48 persons, including a cou-

successful after three flops, but Mrs.

Ruby Spiker, who's never seen such

goings on since she moved on Blue

those people have to get in my corn?"

**U. S. HARBORS** 

None Expected To Be Seen

In American Ports For

Some Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-(A)-All

Japanese ships had gotten out of Unit-

reports from Tokyo indicated no more

ships flying the Rising Sun flag

The last ship to leave for home was

the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Heian

Maru, which sailed from Seattle late

esterday. Nearly 12 hours earlier,

the \$15,000,000 liner Tatuta Maru sailed

Both ships unloaded their raw silk

cargoes, the Tatuta leaving \$2,500,000

worth at San Francisco and the Heian

\$1,000,000 worth in Seattle. The cargoes

were discharged only after numerous

maritime libel actions had been filed.

N. Y. K. line officials originally had

planned to take the silk back to

Reports of severance of direct Japa-

pressed, however, for about 600 United

States citizens still in Japan. Should

they could board Japanese ships for

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-(P)-Food

prices are still climbing.

A statistical check by the bureau of

labor on retail prices in 18 cities for the last half of July showed today

meats, canned vegetables and navy

Pork chops went up about 5 per

cent between July 14 and July 29;

chuck roast about 3 per cent and

round steak 3 per cent. In cash, it

Oranges showed a larger than sea-

Butter, however, went down about

though the usual seasonal trend at

Cleveland topped the 18 cities with

a 3.6 per cent increase and Boston was

FRENCH SABOTEURS BUSY

VICHY, France, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Sabo

teurs were reported today to have cut

railway telephone and signal lines

most important railway junctions in

France. Police have been seeking

during the night at Lyon, one of the

next with a boost of 3.1 per cent.

sonal rise and canned pink salmon

was up about 2 per cent.

this time of year is upward.

beans increased considerably.

FOOD PRICES ARE

from San Francisco.

as the battle of the Atlantic.'

they would be hard to spot.

lodo if it works."

It floated.

water.

of 50 knots.

# AMERICAN WARSHIPS ARRIVE IN AUSTRALIA

# **BIG COST HIKE** IS PREDICTED BY HENDERSON

ment In Preventing Inflationary Stage

PEAK LEVELS CLOSE

Price Administrator Testifies Before House **Banking Group** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-(AP)-Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, told congress today that the nation faced the "strongest cost of living," even if the administration's price-control bill became law

Testifying before the House banking committee as the first witness on the measure, Henderson declared that even with the powers which the bill would confer, the government would have an "enormous load" in trying to prevent the country's "dynamic, volatile economy" from entering an inflationary stage.

Using a series of towering charts to illustrate his remarks, Henderson said the nation's price structure "knocking at the door" of 1929 levels and heading toward the 1919 peaks. The bill would give the president

broad powers to establish cellings over prices for virtually all commodities and for rents in defense areas. It would not permit him, however, to regulate wages or utility rates and farm prices could not be lixed below

110 per cent of parity or below the market price of July 29, 1941. The bill stipulates that the price levels of July 29, 1941, are those to which the president should give due consideration in establishing ceilings. Even before the hearings opened, Republican members of the committee talked of drafting a complete substi-

# HOUSE PASSES **BIG TAX BILL** WITH CHANGES

Still Further Revisions Of Measure Appear Likely In Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-(A)-The huge \$3,206,200,000 defense tax bill, which would give the government its biggest cut of the national income, went to the Senate today bearing a thumping House approval, but almost immediately there was talk that it might yet undergo major revisions. It passed the House by the lopsided of 369 to 30 late yesterday after it had first been stripped of a provision for requiring all married per-

to raise about \$323,000,000 in additional revenue by compelling many married persons to pay higher surtaxes. The defeat of the joint return clause -by a 242 to 160 vote-was attributed to a great extent to the criticism

voiced by President Roosevelt who wanted it modified to exempt the income actually earned by either hus-Members of the ways and means

committee, who balked at recommending the president's proposal, were joined by other legislators in warning that further increases in individual income taxes would be necessary to make up the lost revenue.

At the other end of the Capitol, Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate finance committee, expressed belief the Senate would not

(Continued on Third Page) GERMANS HUNTING

man police joined a French search in Caen, Normandy.

He was said to have placed a will start within the next 60 days.

wreath on a monument to French war dead last July 14 despite a ban on

ported the man actually was English, on the old J. W. Smith property, forest was issued here today by per, born in Kings Lynn, Norfolk, and which is located on Jackson street

used false identification papers in The incident of the war monument FAIR OFFICIALS

wreath became known for the first time today as the hunt for the man

monument wearing the uniform of a chita Valley Fair association will meet 35 of township 13 north, range 6 west French officer, placed the wreath and in the office of President C. C. Bell of Natchitoches parish. got away. A policeman at Caen was Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. way free, wounding the Caen police held here. fatally. The Paris Soir said an were in a concentration camp.

# Sees Load For Govern- GERMANS MAKE 70-MILE DRIVE AGAINST REDS

Nazis Declare Conflict Now In Stage Of Vast Annihilation

U. S. AIDING SOVIET and most pronounced increase in the Throws Weight Of 'All Economic Help Practicable' Into War

> (By Associated Press)
> German panzer forces have driven a new 70-mile-deep salient into the heart of the Soviet defense system between Moscow and Leningrad, the Russians acknowledged today, and Berlin reported that the 45-day-old conflict now had developed into two

vast battles of annihilation. While the Germans reported a great slaughter of trapped Red armies, the Communist party newspaper Pravda declared that "day by day our counter-attacks are becoming all the stronger and wider in scope."

Pravda said Hitler launched his invasion with gigantic forces, including 30 tank divisions totaling 15,000 tanks 10,000 first-line warplanes, and 170 divisions-two or three times the forces originally available to the Red army the newspaper said.

Nazi military dispatches said the en circlement and destruction of large Red army forces south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, was well under way and indicated that a clean-up in the of Moscow, was in its final stages.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that Red army units attempt ing to smash their way out of a tran the Ukraine had been "annihilated. The communique also declared that in "a widening break through the re gion 100 kilometers (60 miles) southeast of Smolensk, a new enemy power group was partly annihilated and part-

In the Far East crisis, meanwhile, have arrived in Brisbane, Australia. The navy department in Washington announced that the United States ruise to the south Pacific ocean." British and Indian troops, including activities, R. A. F. personnel, have arrived at The Bogota radio charged that Nazi Singapore.

Indo-China, said a large and well- German was among those detained, equipped Chinese army was reported but the German legation denied any (Continued on Third Page)

vision for requiring all married persons to file joint income tax returns.

This provision had been counted on This provision had been counted on the provision had been counted by the provision had been counted HERE CERTAIN

# Contributions Signed By Authority

Monroe's half million dollar houswhen the contract for a loan and seized. contributions by the government was signed by the local housing authority, Joseph S. Guerriero, attorney for the been printing a special Spanish edition local board, announced, Mr. Guerriero and Ira Cagle, vice-

chairman of the Monroe authority, who signed the contract, will go to Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday night to file the papers with the regional housing authority there, thus removing the final barrier toward construction of the two projects here. President Roosevelt last week authorized VICHY, France, Aug. 5.—(P)—Ger-construction of the Monroe units. Options will be exercised on the today for a man described as "one of two tracts of land and formal purthe most active de Gauilist agents" chase made within the next 20 days. Mr. Guerriero said, and construction

> Approximately \$200,000 will be spent in constructing a 50-unit white project Mr. Guerriero announced. The white warning to the public to avoid the

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# TO MEET TONIGHT

Officers and directors of the Oua-

shot July 27 when he stopped a car At this meeting it will be decided east of Calvin, nine and one-half miles of the same description and questioned its occupants. Police said they if so new dates will be set. This ac- of Gum Springs fire tower on U. S. 84. located the same car in a small garage tion is necessary as the fair grounds It takes in the entire section 29, town and laid a trap August 1, but that a are to be used to quarter motorized ship 11 north and range 4 west of

Englishman named Jean Hopper had week in October, but if held at all and will cause no damage except by a mother, wife and daughter who this year, it will have to be at a later direct hit. No high explosive is used date, it is believed.

# Gasoline 'Blackout' Inaugurated In East



This motorist could get plenty of water and free air if he wished-but no gasoline. He pulled into this filling station in New York, asked the attendant to "fill 'er up" but was informed the station was closed, observing the dawn-to-dusk "blackout" which shuts down 100,000 service stations in Atlantic seaboard states from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. to conserve petroleum products.

# **COLOMBIA NIPS** TOTALITARIAN MOVE IN ARMY

Joins Other American Nations In Fighting Anti-**Democratic Groups** 

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 5.-(AP)action against anti-democratic activiideals had been nipped.

Detention of an undisclosed number heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt of persons—unofficial estimates ranged Lake City had arrived there on what from 40 to 200—and seizure of quantiwas formally described as a "training ties of documents were announced last night by War Minister Castro Coincidentally, the British announc- Martinez in connection with an ined officially that large numbers of vestigation into alleged subversive day.

elements were behind the movements. Dispatches from Saigon, French There were rumors that at least one nassed on the Burma border, ready German nationals were being held.

Disclosure of the government investigation followed by two weeks a message to Congress in which President Eduardo Santos bitterly assailed Naziism and said Colombia's position as a neighbor of Panama obligated her to see that the Panama canal never is menaced from her territory. In his formal announcement the war

minister assured the nation that the Contract For Loan And situation was completely in hand and said there was no cause for anxiety. Reports on the situation were delivered to the national Senate at a closed session

Castro Martinez said no active meming project became a certainty today bers of the army were among those An informed source said the Ger-

man legation had for several months of German army bulletins for distribution to Colombian armed forces. This source said it was common to see uniformed soldiers and sailors calling at the legation for bulletins and other Nazi printed matter. The incident recalled an assertion

more than a month ago by Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio, philosophy professor at the University of Montevideo, Uruguay, that Nazi influences had penetrated the Colombian army. Dr. Artucio textified recently in

Washington as a witness against the

### (Continued on Third Page) WARNING GIVEN ON BOMBING RANGES secretary.

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 5.-(AP)-A ing officer of Barksdale field. The ranges are now in use by Barksdale

The ranges are located as follows: Five miles northeast of Goldonna and two miles north of state highway 9. This range takes in the south half of section 25 and the north half of section The other range is four miles south-

Bombs used on the range will con-

in practice bombs.

# 2nd Army Quartermaster into New Jersey. Police said the car apparently was one stolen in Easton, Group Arrives In Monroe

Feeding Of Army Of 200,000

Approximately 200 soldiers of company "M." 128th quartermaster regiment of the Second Army arrived here Colombia has joined the growing list this afternoon and bivouncked at of Latin-American countries taking Bernstein park, where they will be ties by announcing that an attempt to quartered until October 15. The group will be in charge of quartermaster duties for approximately 200,000 soldiers of the Second Army during the maneuvers beginning the latter of part of the month.

Monroe will be a supply base for these men, it was announced yester-

The announcement was made by J. W. Warren, president of Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monrge, following a conference yesterday in the chamber offices with army parish, city and chamber officials.

The quartermaster corps only will be actually stationed here. Comprising 3,600 soldiers and 700 vehicles, it will supervise feeding of the Second

Army. Soldiers of the quartermaster corps will remain at Bernstein park. A wholesale grocery warehouse at Walnut and Olive streets has been rented to the army for storage of food and clothing. Ten more storerooms for the same purpose will be built adjacent to the warehouse. Mr. Warren said,

The Quachita Valley Fair association has leased its fair grounds in West Monroe for the quartering of the motorized units. At the denots, Mr. Warren declared, will be stored \$1. 500.000 of government equipment.

The local chamber will supplement the amount of rental paid to the fair association by the quartermaster corps Mr. Warren said, adding that funds

Payroll for the personnel quartered per day, Mr. Warren said.

The meeting yesterday was attended by Colonel W. A. Cunningham, fourth corps area. Camp Beauregard; Colonel R. B. Wilson, representative quartermaster of the Second Army; George man's statement "in which Vichy Pipes, president of the parish police sought to justify the withdrawal from John Birdsong, manager of the Ouachita Valley Fair association; C. C. Bell, association president; G. E. Tyner, member of the fair board; Joe France accepted Japanese military Ford, parish engineer; Mayor H. H. precautions in French Indo-China be-Benoit and George Holland, chamber

1941 SAFETY RECORD Accidents to date this year-335. Accidents to date last year-281 Personal injuries to date this year-42. Personal injuries to date las

vear--47. Deaths to date this year-4. Deaths to date last year-4.

Traffic rule of the day: It shall be unlawful for a person, firm or corporation to place, plant or grow a tree, shrub, plant, vine or other vegetable matter, or to place any obstruction of whatsoever kind or description, on the neutral ground lying between the street curb and the property line, at a distance closer than 15 feet from any street intersection; provided that this section shall apply to intersections with dead end streets only on those sices of the street where the view of the driver of a vehicle may be

# The World Today

United States warships arrive in Australia amid heightening Far East crisis; navy department says heavy cruisers Northampton, Salt Lake City on 'training cruise" to south Pacific; Bangkok hears Japan demanding Thailand bases; London says Japanese troops massing at Russia's back door; Japanese spokesman admits Russian-Japanese clash in Manchukuo; all Japanese ships quit United States ports.

Germans drive new 70mile salient between Moscow and Leningrad, Russians admit; Berlin reports two vast "battles of annihilation"; Hitler's high command says Nazi armies register "widening break though" east of Smolensk.

United States pledges economic and military supply aid to Soviet Russia, investigates possibility of using American shipping despite Japanese hints of opposition to use of Vladivostok route.

### GERMANS PUT NEW PRESSURE ON VICHY

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (A)-Authoritawill be raised by public subscription tive quarters said today it was evihere will amount to more than \$6,000 brought on the Vichy government, but near Fairfield to a new bivouac area the nature of the demands remained unknown in London.

> These quarters said they were not greatly impressed by a Vichy spokes-French Indo-China." (A Vichy statement yesterday said

cause "we can not send reinforcements there" and Japan said "enemy concentrations were threatening Indo-(Correspondents in Vichy were toid

the statement was the nearest thing to an official answer to a statement by United States Acting Secretary of Vichy would be determined by "the effectiveness with which France defends its territories against the axis powers' aggression.") The assertion of Vichy's intention

of resisting further advances on the French colonial empire was countered by these quarters with the statement that this "is by no means the first time" Vichy had declared determination to resist encirclement. These sources added that the Vichy

charge that the British invasion of Syria was an act of "plain aggression" was best answered by Welles' statement Saturday which "stated our po-

# **4 GUNMEN TAKE** \$76,000 FROM 2 **BANK WORKERS**

Employes Transferring Hitler Floats Money Threatened By **Sub-Machine Guns** 

DARK GLASSES WORN

Different License Plates, Upside Down, Used On Front And Back

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.-(AP)-Four gunmen, wearing dark sun held up two employes of the First National bank on a local street today and escaped in a black sedan with a pouch containing \$76,000 in

Aiming a sub-machine gun and pistols, the quartet confronted Ralph Rheinfels, 37, a teller, and Lewis Heiney, 65, his guard, about 9 a.m., eastern standard time, as the bank employes approached the postoffice a money to the federal reserve bank in Philadelphia.

The gunmen quickly disarmed Heiney and grabbed the bag. They led across the Delaware river bridge

The money, which was insured, was in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Patrolman A. J. Barry of the Stroudsburg police said the car had ple of chamber of commerce repredifferent license plates on the rear and sentatives, witnessed the launching

The holdup occurred shortly after the bank opened for the day.

Patrolman Barry said it was routine procedure for the money to be for-warded as was being done and that "it

planned for some time." He said the car license numbers were upside A report was sent over a police tele-

looked like the holdup had been

type system that touches eight surrounding states. teller, and Heiney, his bodyguard stepped from a curb to cross to the entrance to the postoffice. One of the men leveled his sub-machine gun at

the two and commanded: "Stick 'em up."

The other men remained in the car with guns trained. The men were not masked. Rheinfels said, but all wore dark glasses. He said the one who grabbed the money was about 40 years old. All wore straw

The bank is one of the oldest in this section of Pennsylvania and has many summer residents as customers.

# **SOLDIERS HEAD** FOR LOUISIANA

Camp Bowie Troops March 12 Miles As Part Of **Toughening Process** 

Dusty columns of Texas troops noved irresistibly today toward the Japan. plains and wooded areas of East Texas and Western Louisiana where giant maneuvers involving 500,000 men will be staged under conditions simulating actual warfare. A dun-colored stream of 8,000 troops

from Camp Bowie marched in the No immediate apprehension was exdent new German pressure had been blazing sunlight from a lake shore 12 miles away as part of the relent- they wish to leave it seemed likely less toughening process by which they will be prepared for the September maneuvers.
Second division troops, approxi-

mately 7,000 strong, started moving at 5 a.m. this morning from Fort Sam Houston. The first group was loaded into trucks, seout cars and command cars. Later other units swung into (Continued on Third Page)

### MAN-EATING TROUT STORY WINS PRIZE

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Man-eating trout in Royall's river in Maine got so made when a Massachusetts fisherman started to fish with represented a rise of 2 or 3 cents a a rod and fly instead of a club that State Sumner Welles Saturday that they chased him up a tree, then jumpthe United States attitude toward ed up and down snapping at his heels. That reads like a lie.

> Gould, Yarmouth, Maine, newspaper- 3 per cent in all cities surveyed, alman, the fish-story-telling championship of the Liars' club of the Livingston Trout Derby.
> In submitting his tale, Gould noted

that the prize was a fly rod. For that he has no use "because here in Yarmouth , . . we go down behind the office when we want some fish and we hit them over the head when they come up on the bank to pick blueberries.

If Gould doesn't want the fly rod, sition" as ably as it could be stated baseball but to use on the blueberry two Lyon freight stations several days

# Two Mighty Battles Raging In Russia ORIENT TENSION HEIGHTENED BY **Boat Built To MASSED TROOPS** Make 'Dodo' Of Japanese Forces Reported Concentrating At Rus-Concentrating At Rus-

PRESSING THAILAND Nation Faces Decision Be-KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-The 22-ton, cigar-shaped Squid today removed 50 per cent of the if from its tween Japan, Britain

sia's Back Door

**And United States** WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-(AP)-The United States disclosed the movement A. J. Haskins putter around the 50- of two heavy cruisers into Australian foot concrete craft that resembled a waters today in a move closely folsilo had any idea it would float. But lowing a formal pledge of all-out ecoit did-and drew only 25 inches of nomic assistance to Soviet Russia which may be borne across the Pacific

the painting contractor's theory of propulsion which he says will give The navy announced that the two cruisers already had arrived at Bris-2,000-ton models of the Squid a speed bane, Australia, on what was described as a training cruise. Two 250-horsepower Diesel engines, This followed the dispatch of soon to be installed, will pump water in at the front, expel it at the rear formidable squadron of warships to

in American ships.

Australia and New Zealand last March during earlier tension in Americaformer San Francisco shipyard worker Japanese relations. That also was called a training When I get her going I want the cruise but the navy said the ships federal government and England to see her. If the darned thing does as might be kept in South Pacific waters indefinitely. The squadron which viswell as its model-Hitler's a dead ited Australia in March consisted of dedo. You could turn these ships out two cruisers and five destroyers and so fast and they would go so fast that

a smaller force of destroyers called at New Zealand. The The new announcement by the navy followed reports that Britain also was and he believes that loaded they strengthening its naval forces in the Pacific as an apparent consequence of Japan's move into French Indo-China and indications that similar action might be aimed against border-

ing Thailand. The American decision to supply 'all economic assistance practicable to Soviet Russia also held fresh poriver 22 years ago, didn't budge from tential complications with Japan; whose relations with Russia were sub-

her porch. Said Mrs. Spiker: "Do all ected to new uncertainty today, Despite the Russo-Japanese "neurality" agreement, Lieutenant Colonel Kunio Akiyama, official spokesman for the Japanese forces in China, said at Shanghai that a minor clash of Japanese and Soviet border troops ocurred near Manchuli about two

The American assistance to Russia would be in military supplies and imlements of defense, even though the Japanese-controlled press in recent weeks has been printing veiled warnings against the routing of such shipments across the Pacific to the Rus-

sian port of Vladisvostok. Indications that such a route would be used were seen in the state department's announcement that "favorable consideration" was being given ed States Pacific coast ports today and Russian requests for the extension of

# (Continued on Third Page) would be seen in American ports for HOSIERY TESTS EYED CLOSELY

Interest Centers On Laboratory Because Silk Trade Halted BELTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 5 .- (AP)-A

three-year-old experimental laboratory sponsored by congress to develop new uses for cotton in making women's full-fashioned hosiery is a center of hosiery industry interest today benese steamship service between Japan cause of disrupted trade with Japan and the United States came after tieing up silk shipments. scheduled departure of several vessels Already, the department of agricul-

from Japan was postponed indefinitely. ture announced, its research on the subject has brought out 150 styles of hosiery that may be made from cotton and experts here are ready to show how they may be manufactured The styles range from cobweb mesh to service weights and experts say there probably will be little difference in cost compared with silk hosiery. But, there will be one big advantage -the cotton products will be more

STILL MOUNTING scrviceable than silk. "We had no thought when we started of trying to make products that would take the place of silk or other products, but simply to develop styles that we believe had a place in women's wardrobes," David H. Young, the director, said. "The present situation has made our work all the more

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# 105-YEAR-OLD MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 5.-(AP)-Despite his 105 years, Dr. S. J. Von Hirsch was an enthusiastic walker. So he arose early yesterday, dressed, picked up his cane, stepped into the street-and was killed by an auto-

Dr. Von Hirsch, who finished a medical course in the early 1900's, retired from the practice of medicine when he was 97. He was an accomplished musician, and at one time conducted the New York Metropolitan orchestra He gave a piano recital on his 104th birthday.

"You can live long," he once said. "if you get plenty of walking, a cold the club advised him, he can have a persons who cut telephone lines near bath every day, a nip of liquor now and then, kiss the girls whenever you can, and smoke all you want?

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wounded fatally.

It was said the man drove to the

# celebration of France's Bastille day, on Jackson street, and a 76-unit negro and escaped. A chief of police was

man who came to the garage shot his units during the army maneuvers Winn parish. The fair is ordinarily held the first tain only small loads of black powder

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is a member of the faculty of Louisi-

leave Wednesday morning, via the mo-

Miss Helena Hayward returned home

pany with a party of Ruston friends.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. - (P)

senate leaders strove to obtain a vote

disposed of the substitute proposal by Senator Taft, Republican, Chio, which

for selectees, a year more for national

guardsmen and reservists, and no ex-

tension in the present year's service

listed men serving the standard three-

Democratic Leader Barkley obtained

ON ARMY SERVICE

and other points of interest,

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feeling in the simple, short, very full

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# SOCIETY Y

# College Set Enjoys Series Of Parties Guild of the First Methodist church will meet as follows: No. 1, with Mrs.

Relay Parties Bring Several Members Of College Set Together In Gay Comradery

Summertime in Monroe would be incomplete, socially, without the customary relay parties at which a few congenials alternate in acting as hostesses and dispensing charming hos-

Mrs. J. E. Middleton are Mr. Mid-

dleton's mother, Mrs. A. B. Middle-

ton, and his sinter, Miss Maude Mid-

dieton, both of Wesson, Miss. They

after which Miss Evelyn Middleton

will return to Wesson with them.

ing the war maneuvers period in Lou-

isiana. Captain Riencke is stationed

at Dry Prong, La., for the time being.

Joyzelle for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oliver, on Island

Camp Lure, Patricia Snelling and Joy

where she has been taking a special

nicely from a recent appendectomy at

Miss Julia Hirsch of Shreveport is

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ocal selections

Mr. and Mis. Joseph Washburn

Below parties last week took Misses ful lake were Mr. and Mrs. Fensky While, Jesome Graves, Dotty Terris and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs White, Mary Lavinia instant, Frances Leo Terzis; Dr. and Mis. R. V. Best-Saby, Carolyn Husted, Betty Middle-sell and daughter, Patsy, of Bestrop; less and Betty Beckstrum of Guifport, and Mrs. L. C. Lucky, also

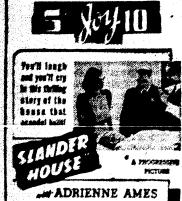
selling with a huncheon. Later the from New Orleans. group motored to the home of Miss Groves, where several rubbers of bridge were enjoyed and dinner served al fresco at 8 o'clock on the erroes in the rear gardens.

Miss White was hostens at an allight party with a delicious breakfast the next meming paying the way for other day of entertainment.

Lamelment at the suburban home lies Inabnet and dinner with Mins Frances Baby chimesting with a wa-termelon party in the gardens of Miss thy Middleton's home completed the day's activities. The night was spent in the Middleton home with a breakat party the next morning a distinct re of the courtemes extended.

have returned from a delightful motor Miss Backstrum entertained at trip in Wisconsip, visiting in Chicago schoon in the home of Mrs. T. A. Evans and later in the afternoon a tored through the Great Smoky mounbox party at the Paramount theater tains and visited in White Sulphur was formed Dioner with Miss Husted Springs. climaxed three blissfully happy days for this group of friends who have been meeting each summer for six day morning on a motor tour of Mex-

Weekending at Lake St. John has been one of the most popular sumof Monterrey. mer diversions this year. Taking ad-



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SECOND FEATURE The 3 MESQUITEERS "Oklahoma Renegades"



Cartoon-"Triple Trouble" LATEST WORLD NEWS

James Stewart-Paulette Goddard







FUN STARTING TOMORROW (WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY)



ADOLF HITLER

Seturday: "Blondie in Society"-Arthur Lake-Penny Bingieton-Baby Dumpling

# Coming Events

D. B. S. alumnae boat ride, Monroe boot dock at 6 p.m. Reservations can be made with "Tweetie" Myers.

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Wilmer DeCell. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. L L. Yeager. 2:30 p.m.

Circles of the Wesleyan Service Albert Trotter, 510 Calypso; No. 1, with Mrs. Gwen, 2021 South Grand street; No. 4, with Miss Frances Langford, 404 Austin avenue, West Monroe. Meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary

Begular weekly luncheon of Busi-ness and Professional Women's club at the Virginia Hotel, 12 o'clock. Wednesday

Junior Knitters will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Brown, 615 Fil-

The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. John Filhoil, Jr., and Mrs. John Filholi, Sr., and Mrs. A. M. McMillan Charming visitor in the city, of Bastrop. Others enjoying the will entertain during the coffee hour, sampletely around the clock. week-end were Miss Jean Terzia and 10 to 11:30, complimentary to Miss Miss Wilds started the social ball Mr. Lee Terzia. Jr., who motored up Mary Elizabeth Shaughnessy.

Meeting of Business and Profession Visitors in the home of Mr. and at the "Y."

Thursday

Benefit bingo party at Labor tem-ple, sponsored by members of Women's International Union Label league. will visit in Monroe for several days. 8 p.m. Public is invited. The Y. W. C. A. board meeting will

be held at the "Y" at 10:00 a.m.

Meeting of Thompson Wood Lee
auxiliary Spanish War Veterans. Mrs. F. G. Riencke and daughter. Gloria, of Hartford, Conn., will make their home at the Frances hotel dur-Meeting zone 1, Monroe district,

Women's Society of Christian Service, at Stone avenue church, 2 p.m. Priday, August 8

Marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Shaughnessy and Guilford McCleery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mahr, 7 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Rolleigh and three daughters, Misses Kathleen, Marilyn and Alice, and son, Louis, Jr., re-Mr. and Mrs. John Breard left Sunturned home the first of the week from a motor trip in the east, accomico. They will visit in Monterrey and panied by Colonel Rolleigh, who has other interesting points, including a been engaged in a course of study in coast artillery at Portress Monroe, resort in the mountains in the vicinity Va. Mrs. Rolleigh and children enjoyed life at Buckroe Beach, near Old Miss Jimmie Pardue will leave this Point Comfort, until Colonel Rolleigh week for Washington, D. C., where completed his studies. He will leave she has accepted a position. En route this week for Camp Hulen, returning she will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. later for maneuvers in Louisiana.

and Mrs. P. E. Orpit, of Baltimore, Md. Miss Pardue is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wedemeyer of Northeast Junior college and Louisians Tech and is a member of Their Mrs. Wedemeyer's mother, Mrs. Louis Upsilon social sorority. Goldman. Mrs. Wedemeyer will be remembered as Miss Mildred Cohen.

Miss Jerry Juneman will return home this week from Monte Ne, Ark., where she has been attending Camp Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilenzick of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilenzick.

Arms Arms Arms line returned Ark., and Miss Rose Rountree of Tai- from Shreveport where she was delulah have returned to their homes lightfully entertained socially as the patterns. Order it today. following a visit with Miss Carolyn guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wede-Oliver in the home of her parents, meyer.

Of sincere interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Miss Ellen Holmes, who is making Lallage Sisemore of Choudrant and her home with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robert J. Golden of Downsville, La., Marks on Jackson street, is enjoying August 3 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon week's visit in New Orleans as the at the Choudrant Baptist church with guest of Miss Alice Holstein. Miss Rev. J. C. McCann officiating.

Holmes and Miss Holsten formerly The church was banked with palms and ferns and boughs of flowering

The pianist, Miss Marie Kemp, ac-companied Miss Gloria Kirk who sang Imr Two Monroe girls attending Harper, were awarded prizes for their Miss Marie Ford, the bride's only moon in Colorado. They will be home

attendant, wore a deep pink swiss in September at 620 South Vienna Last week abounded in amusement. for the girls at Camp Lure. In addi- model and carried an arm bouquet of street, Ruston, La., where Dr. Snyder tion to the masquerade party they pink asters. Mary Ann Whitman, flower girl. were serenaded by members of the glee club from the Mondamin camp wore a blue swiss model and carried

a basket filled with rose petals. for boys. Patricia and Joy in turn entertained the visitors with several Mr. "Red" Hamilton served in the capacity of best man.

The ushers were Messers Manor tor route, for a visit in Mexico City Mr. J. H. Taylor, Jr., is a paitent in Sisemore and Andrew Frasier. diverside sanitarium, where he is now The bride, walking with her father, convalescing from a recent appendec- wore a summery gown of white swiss omy, and will be glad to have his with a veil of illusion caught to her hair with a halo cap. She carried an arm bouquet of white asters.

Miss Melva Stevenson will return At the reception following the cereiome this week from Lafayette, La. mony there were many additional guests. Miss Charlotte Hester, Miss Helen Crump and Mrs. Marie Capps assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden left later for Edward Wright is now convalescing Camp Shelby, Mrs. Golden wore a poudre blue ensemble with navy blue. Counting their battle already won, accessories for traveling.

Miss Virginia Husted requests that at today's session on the controversial re house guest of Mrs. A. M. Marks. all Kappa Delta members desiring to legislation extending for 18 months attend the luncheon on Saturday at the service of all army personnel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaushell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minniear left for the Frances hotel make their reserva- The administration measure, howa month's vacation in Illinois, visiting tions with Mrs. Robert R. Rhymes, ever, had to wait until the chember telephone number 4406.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hayward and three daughters, Misses Helena, Mary would permit only a six-months exand Ann Hayward, will leave Wednesday morning for a three week's vacation at Clear Lake Shores, a resort on the coast near Galveston.

Interest is centered today in the year hitch announcement of the marriage of Miss Josephine Crume, daughter of Mrs. an agreement late yesterday to vote Mary Powell Arender of Rayville, on the Taft substitute today. Barkley and Dr. W. E. Snyder, August 4, at and Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, Trinity Methodist church, Ruston, both predicted the proposal would rewith Rev. Guy Hicks officiating.

ceive less than 30 of the senate's pres-The church was beautifully dec- ent 95 votes. orated with pink roses and Burbank daisies against a background of ferns. Hill expressed the view that "the over the alter a cross fash- show will be over after the test vote ioned of daisies was suspended. Tall on the Taft amendment

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# **COAKLEY FACES** SENATE TRIAL

### Called Before Massachusetts Body To Hear Criminal Pardon Charges BOSTON, Aug 5.-(P-With his

present office and his political future

et stake, State Executive Councilio Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat, Boston, was called today before the Massachusetts senate to answer accusations that he used his political influence to obtain perdons for criminals for financial gain. Even before the senate transformed itself into a court for the Bay State's

Coakley declared in an interview that e would enter a blanket denial to 14 specific allegations resulting from special state commission's two-year investigation. The 76-year-old councilior, long a power in the Democratic party in this

state, protested that he never had

received a penny for any of the pardons for which he voted in his 10 years in the council. "And I'll prove it before the bar of the senate," he Meanwhile, it appeared likely that actual presentation of evidence would be delayed for at least a week or ten days. Defense Counsel William H. Lewis, a former assistant United

States district attorney, said he would swers to each of the specific allegational motions, among them a demand but it's obviously a "steal" from the masculine wardrobe. He contemplated also three addithat he be permitted access to secret records and stenographic transcripts PUBLIC WILL SEE of testimony of witnesses who ap-

neared before the state commission

during its long inquiry. Plans for calling a long list of witnesses, among them former Democratic Governor Charles F. Hurley and many of them politically prominent, cutor for the house of representatives, which instituted the impeachment proceedings.

# RANKIN CRITICIZES

puffed sleeves, s wide cinched-in waistline and the full skirt, gathered WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-(P)-Repall around. Button it down the front with three big ornamental buttons, theu for opposing legislation to freeze numerable wood carvings, decorative finish your costume with a colorful clared today that to sell the cotton that "so far as the educational value Pattern No. 2968 is designed for stocks would be a "crime, worse than is concerned, the collection is pricesizes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 3 1-2 yards

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ernmental officials or from anyone art since 1908 lozens of new styles in easy-to-sew else." he said in a statement, "to adpart to account today.

Pattern 15c Pattern Book 15c. One higher brackets, as was done on yes-The Summer Pashion Book showing terday, and then to demand that this been on the market. I feel sure that off already. Pattern and Pattern Book ordered tocotton be dumped on the market and it will come as a revelation to the. Tuesday's deliveries are being cotton be dumped on the market and blast the hopes of the farmers of the south of getting a reasonable price for their cotton that is now in the field."

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The bridesmaid, Miss Edna Earle Carroll of Gilbert, wore a rose colored hold government-owned and loan it should be placed where the people who can profit by it are able to enensemble with blue accessories and a stocks of cotton from the market. The joy it."

corsage of rose colored gladioli. Mr. Sterling Hood of Ruston served

Lake Lure, N. C., were delightfully alter and formed a semi-circle for the ensemble with luggage brown acceston should be kept "fluid" so that some week. Two Monree and the press conference yesterday.

At a press conference yesterday.

Morgenthau said he believed the cottenance with a corsage of Peruvian it could be kept "fluid" so that some week. Two Monree and the press conference yesterday.

### Dr. and Mrs. Snyder left for a honey- BUILDING INSPECTOR ISSUES TWO PERMITS

by the city building inspector's office Tuesday, Sam H. Awl, inspector, an-Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and nounced daughter, Miss Louise Tisdale, will

A permit to remodel a kitchen in: one-story frame residence at 4501 South Grand street at a cost of \$40 was issued to William Sammons. The to break up the gatherings, firing unremodeling will be done by day la-

the first of the week from a visit in bor Mrs. T. L. Fernberg was issued a hasn't been decided Santa Fe, New Mexico and other western points of interest in compermit to erect an addition to a one-pany with a party of Ruston friends story frame residence at 2805 South

### RESIDENTIAL AREA OVERRUN BY CROWS

block residential area would welcome the services of any anti-aircraft bat-They're being heckled again by grackies, some 20,000 of them chatting Two building permits were issued on the telephone poles, the wires, the rooftops and every other place they

> Every summer this species of crow has picked the same spot for a reunion. There are more now than the oldest inhabitant ever recalls. Police in the past have led shotgun brigades

More than 100,000,000 dirt particles Grand street at a cost of \$1.250. Con- have been found in a single cubic foot

BEAU-AND-GIRL STYLES

Beau-and-girl fashions have extended themselves this year right into the tual labric which makes the clothes. Here you see Him and Her in smart -front campus jackets, His of condurer the modern new lighter condurery or men, and Hers of cordurella, the new weightiess cordurely for women. Her jacket is a bit shorter than His and closes on the feminine side, of course,

# ART COLLECTION

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—P.—The SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 5.—P.—An public is going to get its first look at estimated 26 per cent of San Francis-Christian Brinton's collection of con- co's male supply was withheld today of two micrometers, Eichorst said. a man who collects treasures should ties share them with the world. He presented to the Philadelphia

Museum of Art his complete collection obtained through contacts with the artists during personalized collection COTTON PROPOSAL tours of central Europe. It will go on display starting November 15.

The noted art critic and collector resentative Renkin, Democrat. Mis- declined to place a monetary value sissippi, criticizing Secretary Morgen- on his 160 paintings, 75 drawings, in-

The Mississippian said that to put Russian artists. In addition to the milk protested the union was unfair the cotton on the market now would actual art there are more than 5,000 to dairymen. They said most dairymen destroy any hope the farmer had of books and pamphlets concerning the cooperated and declined to let the artists, many written by Brinton who union drivers haul away the milk, has been a prolific commentator on. Thomas Foster, general manager of "It comes with poor grace from gov- has been a prolific commentator on

The senate has voted twice to with-It should be placed where the people present European war.

JENKINTOWN, Pa. Aug. 5.-/P-

til the strects were covered with grackles. What's to be done now

struction superintendent is Frank of air in one city by research engineers

# been made by Attorney General temporary European art because he in a dispute over unionizing dairies. The Majestic company employs 120 Robert T. Bushnell, serving as prose- feels that "70 is the time of life when in Marin and southern Sonoma coun- men, the Central Machine about 40,

MILK SUPPLY CUT

SAN FRANCISCO'S

Farmers have established their own

picket lines, in mobile motorized units, S. Wood was cooking dinner in her in reprise, against picketing of ten Lake Spenard home when she saw a dairies by the A.F. L. milkers' union black bear wandering aimlessly. Takwhich is recking to enlist employes as ing up her rifle, she trailed the bear members

in separate fields. The union pickets that her husband-who already had were at darries where the organizing shot his season's bear-had kept the campaign is in progress. A. F. L. milk government cotton in warehouses, de- work, textiles and costumes, but said wagon drivers refused to cross the lines and haul milk from them.

The roving farmers' cars drove to dairies not picketed, and when milk a crime, against the cotton growers less."

dairies not picketed, and when milk of the south."

The majority of the work is that of wagon drivers appeared to collect the Marin-Dell company, said daily

000,000 during the first year o.

# STOLEN TOOLS ARE REPLACED Instruments Quickly Sent To Allow Two Plants To

Continue Work DETROIT, Aug. 5.—(P)—Toolmakers in two plants crippled by thefts of precision instruments went ahead on full defense production schedules today thanks to quick help from rival companies and private citizens.

Word of the thieves' work got around rapidly, and help came fastfrom as far distant as Min: apolis. Heavily engaged on defense work, the Majestic Tool and Manufacturing corporation and the Central Machine company were invaded early Sunday by thieves who stole several thousand dollars worth of micrometers, gauges, and other instruments.

A halt to production appeared inevitable. Meanwhile, the federal bureau of investigation started an inquiry to determine if saboteurs were responsible. Then the help started coming in to grateful managements. "Within a short time," said John W.

Parker, president of the Majestic com-

pany, "we had enough instruments to continue our work on a full-time basis. Without them we would have been forced to shut down indefinitely. "A long distance telephone call from Minneapolis offered a height Laugean instrument almost impossible to obtain in less than three months. We had so many calls that it would be unfair to mention any of our friends without naming them all, and that would be a long list."

A. C. Eichorst, superintendent at Central Machine, reported "many calls.

"Others didn't bother to phone-they just walked in with the instruments they knew we had to have to keep the wheels in this shop turning," he said. A postoffice employe offered the use

# STILL A FRONTIER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska-A-Mrs. J for a quarter mile and then shot it.

The two picketing factions operated She went back to the kitchen to find dinner from burning, and he dished it



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# SLAYER'S PLEA FOR DEATH MAY BE FRUSTRATED

South Dakota Has No **Electric Chair For Per**forming Executions

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 5.--(AP)-South Dakota legal circles buzzed to-day over the unique case of a con-South Dakota legal circles buzzed tofessed slayer who demanded the death penalty for his crime and got it, but who may not be electrocuted after all as ordered.

This strange set of circumstances developed yesterday when Clifford Hayes, a 30-year-old ex-convict, came into Circuit Judge Howard Babcock's court and pleaded guilty to murder. He conditioned his plea, however, on being allowed to ask for the death penalty.

Hayes, who has spent 16 of his 30 years in prison or correctional institutions, said he preferred death to a life behind bars. He had been out of prison only one day after serving eight years for burglary when he shot and killed Sheriff Melbourne Lewis at Milbank last Wednesday, the crime for which he was sentenced.

Heeding Hayes' desire, Judge Babcock pronounced the sentence after hearing testimony, and fixed the time for its execution as the week of August 9, 1942. The sentence marked the first time the death penalty had been imposed in this state in more than 25 years.

Whether the sentence will be carried out depends on two things. Attorneys pointed out that the governor has the power under the law to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. He also may delay execution by granting a reprieve in the event he wanted to investigate the case with a view to considering commutation.

Another possible bar to execution is the fact that the state has no electric chair. When the legislature reenacted the capital punishment law in 1939 at five per cent on profits up to \$25,000 after it had been off the statute books for 24 years, it failed to provide money in excess of that. Excess profits tax for an electric chair.

Officials said, however, that in the per cent would be boosted to run from event Hayes' sentence is carried out 35 to 60 per cent. the state might arrange to borrow a chair from some nearby state which has capital punishment.

RETURNS FROM MARKET company, has just returned from a would impose almost 40 new or higher business trip to Chicago, Cincinnati excise taxes on commodities and servand other points in the north. He said ices to raise about \$880.100,000. These that large tailoring houses are hav- levies included a \$5 annual use tax ing trouble in securing their supplies. on all passenger automobiles, a five Nazi government. His firm, however, is supplied from per cent tax on everyone's monthly a large house that is as yet able to telephone bill and 10 per cent excises



### **\$89 FINDS OWNER** AFTER 20 YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(P)—It took \$89 twenty years to catch up with Advertising Man William Pri-He was one of some 200,000 Illinois

soldiers voted a bonus for World war service. But his address was unknown, and he heard nothing of the bonus. Prichason, returning from a vaca tion, found that Illinois State Treasurer Warren Wright, also on a vacation trin, had delivered the check per-

# **BIG TAX BILL** WITH CHANGES

seek to reinstate the controverted provision but would try to make up the deficiency elsewhere, possibly by revision of the income tax brackets to broaden the base. He said his committee would hear an explanation of the bill by treasury experts tomorrow and begin a two-week public hearing on Friday.

As it passed the House yesterday, the bill would virtually triple the taxes of persons in the lower and middle income groups by levying a graduated system of surtaxes starting at five per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and ranging up to 75 per cent (the present maximum) on incomes of \$5,000,000 and over.

These surtaxes would be in addition to the present normal income tax rate of four per cent, which was continued. But even at that, a married man earning \$2,500 and having no dependents would pay \$38.50 under the new plan compared with his present tax of \$11. The new yield from individual income taxes was expected to be in the

neighborhood of \$829,000,000. Approximately \$1,322,900,000 would be raised from corporations through surtaxes, stiffer excess profits taxes and a drastically revised method of computing them. Surtaxes would start and rise to six per cent on any amount rates which now range from 25 to 50

Corporations would be required to compute their excess profits before deducting their normal taxes, revers-

ing existing law. Besides the direct taxes on both in-M. G. Moore, of Moore's Tailoring dividuals and corporations, the bill on a host of things such as luggage, iewelry, furs, cosmetics, business machines and musical instruments.

approximate \$12,500,000,000, including tional precepts. the pending tax bill. Spending, however, is scheduled to be in excess of leged participation in a purported Nazi \$10,000,000,000. The same sources fore- ment. cast a national debt of \$57,850,000,000 by June 30, 1942, the end of the fiscal guay army command announced it had

year, the treasury spending was \$1,013.609,659-roughly one-third of the annual revenue expected to be added by the new or heat and flies is a factor in reducing While the tyros looked on, Beck and increased levies set up in the pending milk production in most parts of the an assistant pulled them to shore and

# WHEAT GROWERS **ARE ORGANIZING**

Group Plans To Fight 'Federal Regimentation Of Agriculture'

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.-(AP)-More than 100 wheat growers claiming to represent 400,000 of Pennsylvania's 907 000 wheat acreage are forming a statewide organization to fight what a pokesman termed "federal regimen ation of agriculture. Strenuously opposing the Agricul-

Adjustment administration wheat quota system put into effect for the first time this year, the farmers last night also went on record sgainst "all government interference with agriculture in this state," announced Chairman Audley Boak, forner master of the Pennsylvania

Boak, who named an executive committee to arrange a statewide gathering of growers within the next 10 days, said any modifications in the quota plan would not alter the group's purpose of "opposing the regimentation of agriculture."

Pennsylvania growers voted against he plan in the national referendum last May. The national vote, however, favored the limited production system setting the amount of wheat to be grown and banning sale of any grain without permission of county AAA

Boak said 18,000 farmers in the state grow wheat but only 5,500 took part in the referendum. He added the quota plan was put into effect after the growers planted their wheat and that it was therefore untair.

His group, backed by officers of the state grange and Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture John H. Light claims to represent some of the most fertlie counties in the state, which ranked eleventh among those producng winter wheat in 1939.

Opposition to the quota plan also has developed in the midwest with protest groups being set up in at least two states. One Indiana group, incorporated yesterday, opposes the entire AAA program.

# **COLOMBIA NIPS** TOTALITARIAN **MOVE IN ARMY**

(Continued from First Page

German news agency, Transocean, which the United States government charged was a propaganda arm of the Only last week the Argentine gov-

ernment raided headquarters of a German welfare culture movement at Parana, arrested some of its members Responsible officials expect the na- National Youth" as an organization of tion's total revenues this fiscal year to military character violating constitu-

\$3,206,200,000 estimated yield from Late in July Bolivia expelled German Minister Ernst Wendler for al-\$22,269,000,000, for a deficit of nearly conspiracy to overthrow the govern-

> Earlier in the same month the Paraquashed a "subversive plot" involving marine officers apparently inspired by said government totalitarian ideals

United States in July and August. | revived them.

### REVIVALIST **ORIENT TENSION** HEIGHTENED BY



Rev. Charles Freeman (above) of Goldonna, La., is now holding a revival meeting at the Good Hope Baptist church, of which he was pastor several years ago. Services are being held each night at 7:30 o'clock and will be continued through August 15. The Good Hope church is located of the defense" of Russia. about four miles west of West Monroe. The public is invited to attend all services held.

# **SOLDIERS HEAD** FOR LOUISIANA

the 52-mile convoy, scheduled to halt at Huntsville tonight.

The remainder of the 14,500 officers and men will leave August 10. That convoy will include the 38th infantry, rear echelon division units, 104th antitank battalion, second division artillery and the second anti-tank battal-

At El Paso 9,000 soldiers, mostly in the first cavalry division, began streaming out of Fort Bliss in a 50mile convoy that must travel approx imately 1,000 miles to reach the maneuvers scene. The largest portion of the convoy was routed through San Antonio.

However, 360 men of the 112th were o go by Balmorhea, Mertzon, Brownwood and Athens to Pelican, La., where one train scheduled to pass through Dallas. Approximately 3.000 troops of the

63rd and 202nd coast artillery regiments left for Camp Barkeley today after bivouacking last night between Stanton and Big Spring. The mer were to remain at Camp Barkeley until Friday. Soldiers of the 45th division, 8,000

of them, were encamped in the Dallas area after a trip from Camp Barkeley at Abilene. A sweating contingent of 4,000 mer Lake on a 12-mile hike to encamp

west of Mesquite yesterday. A new group of 4,000 soldiers moved in to bivouac on the lake shore. The new group will remain in camp until early Wednesday, when they until early

in turn will be forced to undergo the 12-mile hike to Mesquite.

REALISM

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.-(AP)-Just as 14 student life guards lined up on the beach for tests, Captain Roll Beck was interrupted by a call for help Improper protection of cows from from two men far out in the surf

available American shipping facilities western and central Chinese vinces, the official Central News (The neutrality act combat zone agency reported today. blocks off Soviet European ports to

The formal undertaking to supply economic aid was set forth last night in an exchange of diplomatic notes. connected with the renewal of the annual Russo-American trade agree-In its note the United States dis-

MASSED TROOPS

to expedite the shipments.

American shipping.)

closed for the first time it already was implementing earlier informal promises of assistance by: 1. Giving urgent Soviet orders "priority assistance. . . upon the principles applicable to the orders of countries struggling against aggres-

2. Granting unlimited licenses for the export of a wide variety of supplies needed "for the strengthening

3. Exploring the possibility of using American ships to transport some of the supplies.

### JAPAN PUTTING HEAVY PRESSURE UPON THAILAND

(By Associated Press)
United States warships have arrived in Australia on a "training cruise," the navy department announced to day, even as tension in the Orient heightened over the reported massing ber of Americans and a valuable raw of Japanese troops at Russia's back door and the continuance of Japanese pressure on little Thailand.

Without reference to the Far East crisis, the navy said the United States heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City had arrived at Brisbane "for refueling and several days' recreation" for the ships' crews on a cruise to the South Pacific ocean.

Reports from Bangkok, Thailand said Thai officials would not deny that Japan was applying pressure for the granting of certain demands and that Thailand was facing a momentous decision in her relations with Japan, Britain and the United States. London reports have said the Janinese were demanding air bases in Thailand, within 400 miles' striking distance of Britain's great citadel of Singapore.

The Japanese newspaper Kokumin, by contrast, asserted that Thailand The remainder was expected to follow was "under merciless pressure" by the United States and Britain.

A Japanese army spokesman admitted today that Japanese and Russian troops had clashed near the Manchoukuo-Siberia frontier, while authoritative quarters in London reported that Japan had "substantially reinforced her Manchoukuo garrison of a quarter million men. Dispatches from Shanghai said the

Yellow sea port of Dairen, point of entry to Manchoukuo, was swarming with Japanese troops, horses and ar tillery, and that large quantities of munitions and other supplies were constantly moving through the streets. Foreigners reaching Shanghai said they took it for granted the Japanese forces and equipment were to be moved into Manchoukuo to reinforce will be established to handle varigarrisons along the Siberian frontier, ous details concerning the two proj-

With Washington-Tokyo relations ects, Mr. Guerriero said. increasingly tense, all Japanese ships had left United States Pacific coast cludes B. A. Trousdale, Jr., chairman; ports today and reports from the Far Mr. Cagle, vice-chairman; Sam Rubin East indicated that no more vessels secretary-treasurer, and J. D. Petty flying the flag of the rising sun would and Dr. S. A. Collins. Representative be seen in American ports for some D. Ross Banister, who assisted Mr

Promier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's a successful conclusion, is assistant government announced a doubling of authority attorney. present war-risk rates in marine insurance, effective August 8, because of increasing dangers to shipping. In Washington, Secretary of State

Cordell Hull said yesterday that immediate consideration would be given to the problem of removal of Americans from the Orient. More than 600 United States citizens were stranded in Japan alone when the Tokyo government suddenly cancelled the departure of Japanese vessels for the

official spokesman for the Japanese forces in China, deprecated the clash 85 per cent of the nation's hosiery mabetween Japanese and Russian troops, asserting that neither government had protested the incident and that there imized them by tacit agreement,

bout two weeks ago near Manchuli, quickly as possible, he said, just inside Western Manchoukuo, when Soviet troops crossed the frontier and exchanged shots with the Japanese. One Japanese was wounded, he said, while Soviet casualties were unknown.

# **TEXAS OPERATORS TO** GIVE BRITAIN OIL

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 5.-(/P)-The crude oil Texas operators produce August 17-estimated to be worth night. about \$5,000,000-will be given to Great Britain as a token of this state's faith in the cause of democracy.

Federal clearance through the lendlease act having been received, the Texas railroad commission, state oil regulatory agency, yesterday designiated the date for voluntary donation. The conditions were said of a day's yield, possibly 1,300,000 barrels, to England.

The plan originated with John F. Camp, San Antonio oil man, and has received the approval of Federal Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes, the procurement division of the United States treasury department which will handle the donation and the division of defense and reports of the federal emergency management. The commission announcement came

from Washington where he conferred with federal officials on gathering and transmitting the crude, "We urge every patriotic Texas operator to cooperate in this defense recogram by donating their production on August 17 to Great Britain,"

said Sadler and Member Olin Culber-

after Member Jerry Sadier returned

"Texas is setting the pace for defense aid and we're going to continue to do so. We stand ready, willing and able to see that the battle of the Atlantic is fought with everything except American blood."

The United States obtains much of battalion (armored). its bauxite, ore used in manufacturing | The route is via Many, Natchitoches, aluminum, from Surinam, Netherlands colony on the northeastern coast of South America.

# AMERICAN MISSION

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 5.-(P)-An American mission station in Kweilin, Kwangsi province, was partly wrecked and Yenan, Shensi province, headquarters of the Chinese Communist armies and party, heavily attacked yesterday as Japanese warplanes ranged over several

The agency said the American Bapjet mission and a British mission school for Chinese were badly damaged when 21 planes bombed Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province. There vas no report of casualties.

Thirty-four planes were said to have attacked Yenan. Hengyang, an important railway town in Hunan province, also was bombed.

# ALL JAPANESE VESSELS LEAVE **U. S. HARBORS**

Shanghai and there connect with American vessels.

What effect the Japanese decision vould have on the Asama Maru, which left Honolulu last Friday for San Francisco, was not known here. Shipping circles assumed, however, the big ship, which was bringing a numsilk cargo, had been ordered to turn back. The Asama's radio has been

silent since she left Honolulu. One Japanese boat, the freighter Kazui Maru, was in harbor at Vancouver, B. C. Fuel and supplies were loaded for the return trip and 4,000 tons of wheat were in elevators, consigned for North China, K. Kawasaki, Japanese consul, said the dominion government had issued an export permit for the wheat but that the money to pay for it was in Seattle,

Kawasaki said it was up to the United States government to say whether the funds would be released. He said "we will wait for a day or so for word from Seattle or Washington before ordering the Kazui Maru to return empty to Japan.' Five of the 19 carloads of silk un-

loaded from the Tatuta Maru at San Francisco were shipped East last night.

# HOUSING WORK HERE CERTAIN

near Moore. The negro building will occupy 11 acres fronting 1.051 feet or Texas avenue, between South Eighth and South Eleventh streets. Each project will include a 1-acre playground, with modern equipment,

as well as a community house. After preliminary arrangement have been completed, a local office

The Monroe Housing authority in Guerriero in pushing the project to

# HOSIERY TESTS

important and it appears almost

necessity now. Several designs already are being

United States.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kunio Akiyama, ers are expected to follow. The department of agriculture has said that chines can be adapted to the new method of manufacture.

By the end of the year Young and had been frequent unimportant skirm- his associates hope to complete oneishes along the frontier in recent third of a dictionary to contain 300 Both sides, he said, had min- new designs styled and with specifica-Akiyama said the brush occurred are made available to the industry as

### W. H. ANDERS BACK FROM VACATION

Willis H. Anders, sales manager of

the Columbian Gasoline Corporation and Mrs. Anders, have just returned from a month's vacation spent at Hendersonville, N. C. Conditions were ideal for vacationing, Mrs. Anders said, as it was so

cool that a blanket was required each One day the mercury recorded 86 degrees and natives declared that it

was so hot they were burning up. And that same day, according to the News-Star which Mr. Anders received daily, stated that it was slightly more The conditions were said to be so

delightful that there were delegations spending the summer there from Minneapolis, St. Petersburg, Fla., and other far flung places, and all said that the weather conditions were

### ARTILLERY GROUP TO GO TO CAMP SHELBY

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 5.-(A)-Arillery of the 3rd armored (Bayou, Blitz) division will leave Friday and Saturday for Camp Shelby, Miss., for firing practice curtailed here because of the forthcoming maneuvers, Colonel Vincent Meyer, division artillery of-

ficer, announced today, Troops are expected to be moving in the area of the division's artillery range just east of Camp Polk and it was decided to go to Shelby, Colonel Meyer said.

Military authorities at Shelby, he said, "have been "most cooperative." said, have been "most cooperative," the 67th field artillery regiment (armored) and the 54th field artillery Winnfield, Vidalia and Natchez to

ress at Shelby for four weeks.

# STATION DAMAGED GERMANS MAKE 70-MILE DRIVE

(Continued from First Page) o cross at a moment's notice to join

British forces - presumably against any Japanese attack against British Burma or Malaya. Hourly, it appeared that an "explosion" in the Far East was drawing

Belief grew in informed circles in Manila that Britain was making preparations for swift moves to control the key points of Thailand, now reported under heavy Japanese pressure.

nearer.

These circles declared that the British might even move before Japan had actually encroached on Thai territory, possibly seizing Bangkok, the Thai capital, and Kra Isthmus ports. The R. A. F. has already reinforced its Burma bases for flank protection against any airport Japan might establish in Thailand, and picked Australians and the cream of the India regiments have been shifted by the thousands to the Thailand-Malayan border.

On the Russo-German war front, DNB, the official German news agency, reported that 6,000 Russian prisoners were captured in the

Ukraine, along with 50 cannon and 368 tion south of Kiev was indicated in a new trek of prospectors to Devil's a DNB dispatch asserting that Ger-

man troops had captured 43 Soviet defense bunkers. On the central front, DNB said German troops had repulsed desperate

counter-attacks by tank-led forces in the Smolensk "ketole." The new German thrust knifed to the vicinity of Kholm, in the marsh-

lands 70 miles east of last week's battlefield at Novorzhev, a Red army bulletin admitted. Kholm lies 180 couver. miles south of Leningrad and 250 miles northwest of Moscow. Authoritative quarters in London asserted that fierce Soviet resistance

had compelled the Germans to aban-

don frontal attacks in the Smolensl sector and to direct their fury in drives south of Leningrad and on the grain-ripening fields of the Ukraine. Nazi reports from the front indicated the Germans might be planning

to by-pass Kiev and drive on to th

Russian industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, 185 miles southeast of Kiew on the Dnieper river. Dnepropetrovsk is the site of heavy armament works and the center of a huge coal, iron

and manganese producing region.

A Soviet communique again spoke of heavy all-night fighting in the Bel Tserkov sector, 50 miles south of Kiev; in the Korosten sector, 80 miles northwest of Kiev; and in the Smolensk

The United States, meanwhile, cast the weight of "all economic assistance practicable" in support of Russia's life-and-death struggle against the

The assistance pledged by the United States would be in military supplies and implements of defense on a cash rather than a lend-lease basis. Russia has the money to pay.

Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky was informed last night at Washington that the United States also was exploring the possibility of using American ships to transport some of the supplies.

Such supplies would go by way of the Siberian port of Vladivostok. Japan, however, has hinted broadly she might not look with favor on any war supply shipping to that port. Moscow had its 12th air attack last night but reported only a few raiders broke through and dropped incen-

# PROSPECTORS ON NEW GOLD TREK

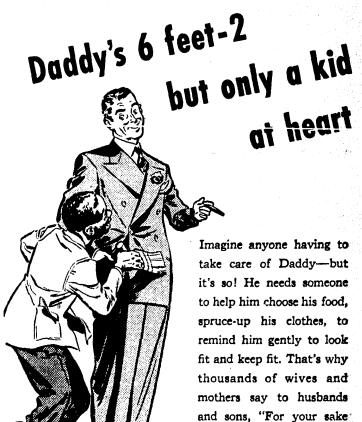
LILOOET, B. C., Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press)-Discovery of gold ore assay-The gravity of the Red army situa- ing as high as \$100 a ton has started Oven.

Scene of the activity, in the desolate

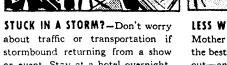
Eliza Lake region, was named years ago by prospectors who suffered in the rocky area's intense heat. George Murray, member of the British Columbia legislature, said two

young prospectors located

about 160 miles northeast of Van-It is accessible only by pack train and trail.









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Weakness is Fatal The United States is slow to admit that the world

de what it is. For two years the world has been beating on our door, sounding sirens, and ringing alarms, urging us to wake up. Gosh, how we hate to get up in the morning! Britein hated, too, to wake from that pleasant alumher. The watched and hoped while her potential allies, one by one, fell before the aggressor. At last she woke psinfully to that last lone struggle against that ag-

For 45 years the United States has gazed dreamily out across the Pacific. We saw Japan whip China in 1865 and Russis in 1995, getting the Kurile Islands and half of Formore. We saw Japan annex Korea in 1915. We saw the Japanese effort to obtain from Mexico a naval base at Magdalena Bay. We saw the German concession at Kiao-Chiao in China, and the island of Yap fall to Japan after the World war. We saw Japan leave the League of Nations and take many "mandated" islands permanently. We saw the Pacific Four-Power treaty for status quo in the Pacific signed by Japan and later repudiated when Japan saw fit. We saw Manchuris, North Chins, South Chins, and now French Indo-China tall successively to Japanese arms.

This record of 45 years shows two things; Japan, rightly or wrongly, feels an urge to expand, it has never hesitated to set on that urze whenever chances looked good.

In view of these times, in there the elightest doubt that Japan will grab the Netherlands Indies, Eastern Siberia, or even the Philippines, whenever the chances look good? No. Already, using the Indo-China aggresslon as a lever, Japan puts pressure on Thailand (Siam) for "concessions."

The fate of the Netherlands Indies, source of rubber and tin, is important to the United States. We have spent millions in the Philippines to help an independent people develop independent institutions, not to make a fat prize for Japan.

Perhaps the best chance to halt further Japanese nanetration Into Southeast Asia is to make it quite clear that there is no weakness there. Public declaration by Britsin, the Netherlands, and the United States that a single step beyond French Indo-China means war with all three might do the job. It might not. But it is the

best chance. Weakness is the one fatal error. With Singapore and the Netherlands Indies in Japanese hands, the Philippines are untenable. They, too, would fall. China could no longer hold out. A vast new empire would have at its mercy any and every contact the United States might wish to make with Asia, fust as another power threatens to have at its mercy every such contact with Europe.

This is insufferable and unthinkable. It is time to wake up. There is a point where patience ceases to be a virtue and verges on sheer stupidity.

### Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The nicest thing I can report today is the arrival of two alim-legged voungeters whose names are Margarita and Maria, who come from Moreha, Mexico, to sing south-of-the-border ballads to the citizens who find Benito Collada's Greenwich Village restaurant, El Chico, a gratifying rendezvous these high-sterred, long, hot nights.

Margarita and Maria are sisters and their last name is Padilla. They are part Indian. They have a repertoire of 3,700 ballads, laments, and romantic songs, and when I interrupted to ask, "Did you say three thousand and seven hundred?" they nodded and enswered "Si."

That's a lot of songs, you think, and Margarita agrees with you, "That's also a mighty good brand of English you speak for a girl who was reared in the central sector of Mexico," you say to this girl, who is three years the senior of her 20-year-old sister.

"We went to night school three years," she explained. operator I wanted to send a 'letter night'."

You sit in El Chico in little slcoves under the imperial seals of the provinces of old Spain, and auddenly the Padilla sisters, in wide, hooped and braided Mexican-Indian akirts come out,

These dresses weigh so much their shoulders ache just from the weight. . . . "Cost me 450 pesos," Margarita confessed, indicating the black, blue, white, green and silver of her costume. The sombrero, or Mexican hat that dangled from each of their small olive necks cost | able to profit by it. Their conduct shows that they have

They had guitars and they strummed their own acsong about a girl who has had "one drink too many." Their singing, always in Spanish, never in English, is riotous, gay, sometimes undisciplined but always noisily appreciated.

A number they dote on singing is "Caste Y Veras," which means "Get Married and You'll See," and another is "Prinonero del Mar," a bolero which means "Prisoner of the Ocean."

could be like that distinguished film actress. Though this is their first glimpse of New York their

she was hog wild over Bette Davis and wishes she

Maria, who is the quieter of the two, shyly confessed

# Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug I .- Theater owners, peeved by my decrial against high admission prices, seem to think I was expressing personal opinion.

Well, I was not it doesn't matter a tinker's date to me how much is charged for tickets. I get in free. My remarks on the subject actually reflected opin-

ions extremed from thousands of letters from readers. From parents with large broods, who've given up movies because the cost is too high. From working men and women's whose files-month incomes don't permit 30 and 15 cents for motion pictures. Frankly, my remarks were intended as a prod to exhibitors, to make them understand that millions of customers are being but.

Since I was a tyke, I've been told that the big money lies in mass production. The business that collects pennies takes in more than the dollar industry. For each person with a buck to spend, there are 150 with dimes-and 100 dimes total ten times as much as one dollar.

For two years I've contended that one sood picture at lower admission prices would be more popular than two pictures at advanced prices. Pully 75 per cent of the people who write to me in favor of dual bills, admit its because they want all they can get for current advanced prices.

These people would be happy with one good picture if tickets were cheaper. In addition, bundreds of thousands who are kept home by double features would get the movie habit again if single pictures and entertaining surrounding programs were returned to theaters.

I understand the problem of theater men. They must charge more in order to pay rental for two pictures that due to studio waste and exorbitant salaries, cost too much to produce. I say, exhibitors shouldn't be mad at me for exposing a fault. They should set about remedying the fault, which is stifling their business!

Cult Notes: Check inside tips that the "big role" claimed by Pola Negri in New York interviews is that of "Pilar" in Peramount's "For Whom the Bell Tolla. . . Congratulate Susanna Foster on her date to solo

at the annual police show in the L. A. coliseum-a real break. , . . Hear Alice Faye has decided to sell her home and move into the Phil Harris manse after a faunt east and a second marriage ceremony. . . . Reserve a b-okey for Errol Flynn, currently supplying autographed photos to English fans who will contribute one shilling to British Red Cross. . . . Priscilla Lane has postponed marriage to liance John Barry until late October because she insists her mama, now in NY, must be present, . . . Don't be too quick to believe reconciliation reports about Bob Anderson and Vi (his missus) Bradley. Intimates insist her trip here is to effect a pre-divorce settlement. . . . Anne Shirley and John Payne will build their new home across the street from Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul,

Memories: When temperamental Jeanne Eagles, angry because a studio workman stroked her German shepherd, posted signs which read: "Notice to employes.

No one will be permitted to speak to Miss Eagles' dog. . . . When Maria Korda fired her maid, and appeared on the set with a husky valet toring her makeur bit

. . . When Rudolph Valentino, excited by the beauty of a deb in the Cocoanut Grove, stopped beside her table to ask if she would be interested in a screen test-and was cut dead for his pains. . . . When Russian star Olga-Petrova, feeling "so sorree" for a poorly-dressed femme magazine interviewer, insisted on giving the writer half her wardrobe. . . . When Lya di Putti, German actress, took time out on location to pick some "beautiful American flowers"-and spent two weeks nursing a severe

### Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

LOOSEN UP WHEN CHILDREN REBEL

"We don't know what to make of our daughter. She is 18 now and all of a studden seems to have turned against her family. She refuses to go out with us and goes instead with outsiders. We are wondering why but all she says is, 'I don't want my family tagging after me all the time "

Boys and girls grow up by stages into maturity. The urge to be a person in his own right is strong in every healthy boy and girl. There comes a time when they want to stand alone, that is, feel free of the anxious eyes of their families, their fathers and mothers in particular. They want to feel fit to manage their own affairs and they try to evade the cautions and the commands of their elders. This desire is normal and indeed essential to health growth.

We know of course that these young people are not yet in full control of themselves and their affairs and Keep The Field Clear are still in need of family support both spiritual and material but at the same time we must recognize their need for feeling free of home and family and case up the regulations and discount the fears that we are inclined to hold over the children, and let them grow up. They will be more willing to accept guidance if we offer it instead of authority. Any young person of ordinary intelligence, with any kind of an education, has some power of his own and that power must be used for the growth of more of the same kind. Holding a child too long a child makes him backward and helpless and most miserable.

When young people rebel against the family's desire to hold them closely one suspects too much interference from the family, too close a supervision, too anxious a watch. Loosen up a little, put guidance and advice in "But even now I do not arrange my words properly. In the place of authority, talk over things with the children English you put the adjective before the noun, which as though they were resonable beings with minds and is difficult for me to remember, as when I fried to send characters worth the respect of others. That attitude a night letter the other night and told the telegraph will make for friendliness and companionship and affection where the other will breed rebellion.

> Most young people are healthy and of good intentions. They will go straight on the power stored in early years by sound training and thorough education in the duties and obligations of daily living. Those who rebelafter having had such training and education are usually over-trained. Adjust things a little to make room to: their growth and they will on better.

There are some unfortunate young people who either have not had the necessary training, or have been unnot developed toward maturity. They cannot be trusted to take care of themselves, to take the imitative in any companiment as they sang "La Borracha," which is a field worth while. These will have to be retrained. reconditioned, or, failing that, sent to achools and other institutions where they can be taught what they can learn of useful ways of living. These children are few in relation to the great group of healthy normally developing youth.

When children begin to outgrow their clothes they begin to outgrow childish ways and we ought to begin to make room for their extended personalities. If we don't they will roon be announcing, "No family in mine."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and devetopment of children. Write Mr. Angelo Patri in care of names are not entirely unknown in the record shops News-Star-World, P. O. Box 150. Times Square Station, s the materialis Mingarita and New York, N. Y., enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-

# SSHH! DADDY IS BUSY



# Washington Daybook

–By Jack Stinnett–

a lan-shoot shunk of the "hinter-lands" that took matters into its own lands and now has the jump on a lot they recently held an "East Texas Na-; Louisians Power and Light Company".

Capers, Jr., of Longview, Tex., who persons. has had a hand in it all.

was mentioned, the East Texas Chain- hundreds of millions of national deber of Commerce, which embraces 70 fense contracts—including production. Enzabeth Hale of Calhoun, 11 years, ber of Commerce, which embraces 70 fense contracts—including products shin, old, will be the youngest instructor in counties and better than 3,000,000 peo- of oil and refinery products, shipmittee, headed by Jess A. McGill, a army clothing and equipment manu- at Baten Rouge this week. She has Scot from Paris, Tex. The committee facture sare being carried out in already wen state-wide rote in her Scot from Paris, Tex. The committee factors—are being carried out in notified Washington they were ready. Texas, there has not been a strike or hine of club work which less in the notified Washington they were ready. and waiting. And what happened? labor difficulty there since defense

weary of waiting for some one in where this sort of thing is going on the prevailed a place in the daily pro-Washington to get down to brans tacks. There are others. I just thought I'd girls how to describe their transfer that there. and online a plan for organizing mention it and tell the Civilian De- girls how to decorate their homes. civilian centiment and support. So the fense Chief LaGuardia that when he Of interest to the motoring public : were put in the field with instructions a few beyond the big-city limits. to organize "County Councils for National Defense" in every one of those TAX COMMISSION TO 79 counties. It wasn't any slap-bazard idea either They had a plan They called meetings and at each, practically on demand if that's what it took. were the county judge, the mayors of The Louisiana Tax Commission, rethe important cities and towns and stored when the state supreme court leaders of ex-service organizations, voided the amendment carrying out labor groups, the schools, women's much of the Jones administration's when the meeting was over, those resume its old functions today. folks found they were the "county"

council for national defense."

Through McGill's committee, there apprized of every phase of civilian me the field clear of all bogus fund regulation, restriction and priority his former position as secretary. that issues from here and maintain information services to pass these along to the public.

aid to the defense savings bond and lineeds.

stamp sales. I checked the treasury on that and was told that East Texas is doing "right well" which certainly is a Texas way of saying, "They ain't ailing Brother."

Train Their Speakers

WASHINGTON-You have heard of support from their newspapers, but baland Dusting corporation, was seriwhat most of the big cities, especially have augmented that with speakers' New York, are doing about civilian bureaux of from 20 to 40 persons in ously injured perhaps tatally, when defense but I want to the control of the control defense, but I want to tell you about each county and now are conducting the plane he was driving crashed in a

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Bayou Bartholomew. Henry Curt's

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As Capers out it. 'We got a little East Texas En't the only locality

BATON ROUGE, La. Aug. 5.-(P)clubs, and prominent farmers. And reorganization program, prepared to

The commission elected Charles Zatarain of New Orleans as acting chairman, and Dan S. Moore was named

acting secretary,

The commission now consists of only council: were and are now being Zatarain and W. C. Calhoun of Jena, the former an appointee of Governor defense. They are clearing homes for Sam Jones and the latter an appointee all authentic information, thus keep- of former Governor Richard W. Leche. The public service commission recollectors, unfounded rumors and natic elected its chairman, Wade O. Martin. tional defense racketeers. They are P. A. Frye, titled director under the quickly informed of every new law, reorganization amendment, resumed

BRICK DEALERS MEET

COLUMBUS, Miss., Aug. 5.-4Pj-When the United Service Organiza- The annual convention of the Louistions drive started, they were week: ana-Missis upi Brick Dealers Assoahead of many communities. When ciation opened here today with leadthe call went out for the collection and manufacturers of the two states of aluminum, the councils were ready i represented. M. P. Snyder, of New and waiting and putting it ove caused. Orleans, is president and the Columno more organizational fuse than pass- | bus Brick Company is host, and dising the plate in church on Sunday. I cuspins at business sessions centered The county councils also took over chiefly on national defene building

# FUNNY BUSINESS



# 15 Years Ago

August 5, 1936 Victor Smoot of Jophin, Mo.,

The county councils have had a lot aviator in the employ of the Huff-Among the "tangible" results. I'll of Permylvania, mechanic, escaped

Elizabeth Hale of Calhoun, !! year. ort course in progress has been her strides that Miss Mary "Yes, of course. The nandwriting Drago, in charge of this department. phase prevailed a place in the duly pro-these prevailed a place in the duly pro-terior for butle. Elizabeth to show other.

"You didn't meet her after the

committee took the bull he the horns." Starts passing out bouquets for civilian the announcement made today by T. Three members of the committee defense efforts hell do well to toss Arthur Grant, forcer shortf, of Ousthite parish of the organization by Trenton street, West Monroe, Thu irm has been named local dealers for RESUME FUNCTIONS the Star cers of the Durant Motor company, Landing, Mich.

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# MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter Eight No Light On Lee Gray

said grimly.

'But I'm all right now, honestly "Afraia?" I am Just a little weak.

"It isn't that Carol!" I cried.

"It's that someone tried to kill stopped, flustered.

you, someone right in the company! And tonight they might..."

I stopped, wishing I could bite to me some stopped, when I heard that you for me sound to the company to me could be some some stopped.

me about the power and the grass generat and the words died and when it was done. And I. . in my throat as I saw her best still cap't believe it There isn't wilderment change to sudden anyone who would ... would do comprehension. She turned from that to me." The corners went me and leaned against the windown this time and see looked dow. scared and little and yet brave

scered and little and yet brave too. She took a long breath.

"But ever if somebody did try to kill me. I still want to play the got to! On, don't you see? If her hand on my arm, "Haila, that I didn't play tonight I'd be afraid to tomorrow night. It's sort of like. Tike going up in an airplane after you've just crashed. I have to do it."

"I see"

We rode in silence until we had crossed Madison Avenue. I did crossed Madison Avenue. I did crossed in silence until we had crossed Madison Avenue. I did crossed Madison Avenue. I did crossed in silence until we had crossed Madison Avenue. I did not have believe and laid crossed Madison Avenue. I didn't play tonight I'd be afraid washt in Please believe me. I did come my voice and it did come had. It sounds strange, I know it does, but that's what happened, have to do it."

in his head. I had never dreamed that Carol beauing I realized that I sho was made of that kind of sum call the theater and tall them If the poison had been put in my dail the theater and tall them . . . glass, no power on earth could and that's when you and Tommy have got me out of my locked came in.

and boilted hedroom.
"You'd better let her do it." It was Peterson speaking from lieve me. The doorway. He hadn't moved the doorway. He hadn't moved the Carol had appeared and I didn't understand I was the control of the c There was no boast in his tone, fore someplace?"

There was no boast in his tone, fore someplace?"

"No. I never saw any of them until we started rehearsing."

"And you don't know why one of them would make everything that made us an less that the ing there would make everything of them would of them would

theater on time." groung in my purse for the right ligo home with you." I said amount of change, "Carol, there put my arm around her must be an answer to this. Think and put my arm around her must be an answer to this. Think shoulders. Peterson stopped us back; there must be someone "Just a second Miss Blanton." She stopped me "I've thought I know that he was about to go back... that's all I've been do-into his theme song. "Who is Lee Gray?"

Gray?" Carol didn't answer. She looked always ends up the same. I don't from the detective to all of us. know who wants to kill me or Peterson stood quietly waiting, why. Please let's not talk about At last she said, so softly that you it any more now. Haila, please!"

Peterson had the note between his fingers again. This was found had grown darker and her in your nurse. It's from someone face seemed even paler than becaused but Grown Carel watched fore I unlocked the door and she

Washt it?"

Canol's eyes leaped up to his night."

"No." she said slowly. "No. it wash't. When I came up to my diressing room to make my seedressing from to make my sec-straight and look ready for any-ond act change, it was there, thing, but it wasn't very good. Propped up against my murror, I Firmly I led ber into the bedparse. But I d.dn't

see her at all i you know it was a women She locked at me in surprise cup of test?

"Yes, of course The candwriting is a girl's handwriting. But I don't so kind. All I want is to sleep and

Paterson asked. "Why rate" "There was no one there"

ous. Look, Girne. This Lee Gray though he'd just eaten a flock of knew something that she wanted canaries. On toust His smile pretty bad to tell you. Your life's stretched from ear to car and the still in danger. But if we could the sight of all this calm happiness made me turious. Think hard, Miss Blanten. "Where've you been? Seeing a Hance't way get any ideas now Haven't you got any ideas now movie while I sat here petrifying with fear?"

TUCKED Carol's arm under "That's nice. Drop Carel and mine and we took the cicvator me a card. In care of the morgue." down from Bowers' office and climbed into the waiting can with you too Haila?" He didn't With a weary sigh Carol fell back. against the leather cushions and less fact off the coffee table, closed he, eyes.

"You're doing your best."

In a flat, tired voice she said, "I the Colony Theater Attempted on't care."

Murder Case, I'm going to see

"Then ... who could have done that no harm course to Carel or it, Carel"

Or anybody That's the un-She shook her head "Halla, I selfish way I'm spending my va-

She shook her head "mana, 1 come of the company of the local better already. What are was someone in the company someone who knew the play And you gabbling about?" Someone who knew the play And Type been trying to think "Bawers engaged me as a taking each person and trying to remember every word that ever passed between us. But it's no good I Bowers will make a rile of money don't know why anyone should if some unknown deesn't contain the presence of the containing the line and the presence of the containing the presence of the containing hate me enough to kill me, or tinue to make passes at his in-even hate me at all. They've all genne's life." even hate me at all. They've all been so good to me, from Mr. Bowers to to Nick the doorman, I... I thought they all weit, liked me." She looked straight at me and the puzzled expression on my face made her cry, "Halla, you don't believe me."

"Yes, I do. Of course I do. But..."

Sendes ite.
"Uh-hun."
"Furthermore, Bowers doesn't like to see his acquaintences lying about in cold blood."
"Shall Carol may not be sleep-ing?"
Jeff obligingly lowered his voice. So he has accepted my offer We have a gentlemen's agreement He's going to make it But.

"What?" worth my while if I clean this "Well . . ." Then I blurted it matter up " out. "You knew something was"

# going to happen, didn't you? You

were afraid to go to the theater last night, you . . . IM afraid you're not going to Her eyebrows drew together play tonight, Carol," Bowers and bewilderment filled the love-

off my stupid tongue. Carol's lips had been poisoned, I thought that tremoled and she had a tough was why you lost your voice, time making the corners turn up that you only pretended you were instead of down. But it came out sick so you could stay away from the theater. I don't blame you, a smile. The the the the the the the safer. I don't blame you, "I know, Halla. They've told darling, only you should have me at the hospital. They've told stayed away, You shouldn't have me about the poison and the glass gone at all..." My words died

"I see"

have to do it.

Bowers didn't answer her. He hour after you left, it just was there again, that's all it dressed as quickly as I could to nis hand.

I had never dreamed that Carol make the curtain. Then as I was

> "On." "I don't suppose anybody'll be-

since Caro, had appeared and I don't understand I. I hoped had forgotten he was still there, that I was right. It wouldn't all "I think she's right," he said, be so mysterious and horrible if "Nothing will dappen to her at you knew who might want to the theater. She's safer there than Carol, isn't there someone in the

Very well," Bowers said slow- "No. I don't know."

The cab swung into Fifty-fourth Carol stood up and rubbed her Street off Lexington Avenue. I hand across ner eyes. "I'll be at looked at the meter and started the theater on time."

### Detective Trov

nim, not moving. "It was nanded almost fell into the nearest quair. to you in the theater last night. I insisted that she get some rest

lie down. pulled down all the shades. "Would you like anything? A

forcet that stemach pump. . . ."

She was practically asleep alw in front of the Broadhurs:?" ready. After coverin Grandma Rogers' afghan, I tiptheir back into the living room. Jeff had promised to follow us and I walked aimlessly about the "You don't recognize this writwhat was the matter with me and finally I admitted it. I was scared. Peterson put the note back in It was nearly five o'clock when his pocket. He looked down at the Trey rat-a-tat sounded at the Carol and his face was very serial door. He came in looking as ous. 'Look, Girne, This Lee Gray though held just eaten a flock of

who this Lee Grav is?"

Carol looked at him quietly.
"No." she said at last, slowly and distinctly. I've never heard of her."

No Help From Carol

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No Help From Carol "That's nice. Drop Carel and

"Carol. do vou want to talk "Au contraire, aid to the con-about it?" I asked. "Au contraire, aid to the con-trary. I'm about to start solving

agreement. He's going to make it

To be continued

# RESERVATIONS AT

all from that group who are treatend, and Decker Moore. the district convention at Alexandria. make reservations at hotels there during the present week. The convention | REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS will be held from August JI to September 2 inclusive, but as hotel accommodations are at a premium there, it is said to be necessary to make township 18 north, range 3 east, cor

Mr Eby adds that it is not required taining 149 acres; \$600 cash. Learny fiesa rpt. (la m) - che west to be necessary to pay for the unused township 18 north, range 2 east; \$1 to 30 - Dancing and News until 1-mbs room as it will be only too quickly cash,

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to make a cash deposit and if one re- D. R. Aldridge to Betty Nolan Di serves a room at a hotel and fails to mas, acre in southwest corner, we use it for the convention, it will not half, northwest quarter, section

over Texarkana in a relief role.

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EASTERN TOUR

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Charley Keller opened this inning

with a triple and little Phil Rizzuto

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# DODGERS HOPE TO BOOST STANDING IN HOME TILTS

# FACE 'COUSINS' UNTIL AUG. 18

# Against Fellow Eastern Squads

By Judson Bailey (Associated Press Sports Writer) he brash Brooklyn Dodgers are back home, hoping to fatten their pennant appetite on helpless eastern

After floundering around the west several days, they managed to return with a four-game winning streak and last night they promptly made it Okla. City ..000 102 000 000 002-5 14 2 five by overpowering the staggering Fort Worth .010 002 000 000 000-3 61 New York Giants, 11-6.

From now until the western clubs start their final circuit of the east, Easterwood August 18, the Dodgers opposition will be the Giants, whom they have beaten of 11; and the last-place Phillies, whom

they have whipped in 11 out of 12. The Dodgers are back in stride. Both Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbe have become winning pitchers again. Dolph Camilli has regained his batting eye, hitting over .400 since his visit to a hospital. And the whole club has regained the drive which characterized it at the start of the

Last night Brooklyn had to battle to win, after Babe Young put the Giants in front, 2-0, with a double and a homer in the first four frames. Manager Leo Durocher put in Dixie Walker as a pinch hitter in the fifth and he doubled for a run. In the sixth he doubled with the bases loaded in a

four-run flurry. When Ken O'Dea's pinch-homer with the bases loaded in the seventh tied the score, the Dodgers danced right back with a five-run encore. Meanwhile .he St. Louis Cardinals face a sterner task. They have to subdue the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cin-spinnati Reds, and the Chicago Cubs. all of whom are striving to get back

nto the race. Yesterday they cuffed the Cubs. 4-2. all right, but they lost the services of their keystone star, Frank (Creepy) Crespi, who was hit in the face by a line-drive during pre-game practice. If he were lost for any length of time now it would be a hard blow. They got along without him yesterday because Lefty Ernic White pitched seven-hit ball to gain his 13th

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# The Standings

MONROE ..... 60 Vicksburg ...... 61 Helena ..... 56 Greenville ......54 Texarkana ........... 51 El Dorado ..... 40 Marshall ..... 37

Yesterday's Results MARSHALL AT MONROE, RAIN. Texarkana 3; Vicksburg 0. Helena 4: El Dorado 0. Greenville 4: Hot Springs 3.

Today's Games MONROE AT HOT SPRINGS. Vicksburg at El Dorado. Greenville at Marshall. Helena at Texarkana

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Team	Won	Lost	Pet
	St. Louis	. 66	35	.65
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	Pittsburgh	. 54	43	.55
	Cincinnati	. 53	46	.53.
	New York	. 46	49	.48
į	Chicago	. 44	56	.449
	Boston 1		57	.41
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ŀ	Philadelphia	48	52	. 480
. 1	Detroit	47	35	46.1
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. 1	Washington	38	59	.39.2
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Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 5; Atlanta 1. Birmingham 5; New Orleans 2. Memphis at Little Rock, rain. (Only games scheduled).

Today's Games Atlanta at Chattanooga, Knoxville at Nashville.

Memphis at Little Rock. New Orleans at Birmingham TEXAS LEAGUE 
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 Yesterday's Results Oklaboma City 5-5: Fort Worth 2-2 first game, 15 mnings to San Antonio 2; Shreve port 0

Houston 6: Beaumout J. Today's Games Fort Worth at Delias, Oklehoma City at Tules Singuport at San Antonio. Beaumont at Houston

Montgomery 8: Pensagola 0. Meridian 5: Anniston 4.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE New Iberia 12; Natchez 2. Alexandria 4; Lafayette 3. Opelousas 7-1; Port Arthur 4-0.

# Japanese Jiu-Jitsu Artist Also On Mat Program At Mon-

Those rough-house rowdies, the Black Dragon and Dizzy Davis, who Tulsa .......... 000 100 000-1 7 3 wrestling handbook, get a chance to Dallas ...... 020 000 02x-4 4 1 try their villainry on each other to-Kush and Hernandez; Maltberger night when they meet in the main event on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly card at the Monroe arena. The Dragon, masked mystery man of the ring, is meeting Davis, the Hollywood flash, for the first time

roe Arena Tonight

ity in victory or defeat against all The fans who have been waiting to see how these battlers can stand 'up under their own kind of treatment should be in for a treat tonight. The seven out of 11; the Boston Braves, who have been their victims nine out of 11; and the last-place Phillies whom last place Phillies whom the last-place Phillies who have the place Phillies who have the place Phillies whom the last-place Phillies who have the place Phillies whom the place Phillies who have the place Phillies who have the place Phillies who have the place Phillies whom the place Phillies who have the place Phillies who have the place Phillies whom the place Phillies Phillies whom the place Phillies Phill Saunooke, the man mountain, here in

the spring-or a total flop. The Davis-Dragon scrap will be a 90-minute time limit affair, two falls

If the main event should fail to come up to expectations, the semifinal between Oki Shikina, Japanese jiu-jitsu specialist from Honolulu, and Biliy Venable of Toledo, Ohio, will probably be worth the price of

Although Shikina claims he intends to wrestle "American style," it must .529 be remembered that he is depending on his art in jiu jitsu as a drawing card and can be counted on to .359 flash the Oriental mat tactics at op-

The Shikina-Venable curtain-raiser. opening the show at 8:30 o'clock, will be an hour time limit bout, two falls

Aldin "Butch" Martin will referee. Promoter Kallio has also announced revision of his admission scale. All ringside seats are now 65 cents. The general admission price remains the same, 45 cents, and special children seats are being sold for 20 cents. The tax is included in the quoted prices.

### **OUACHITA VALLEY**

HODGE WHIPS RUSTON

RUSTCN, La., Aug. 5.—(Special)— grand The heavy hitting of Baragona, Nix feats.

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Ladart's Spaghetti Garden powling considerably and turned in a three-team, led by Steidel with 582 pins, hitter his last trip out. He has been swept a three-game series with the piling up strikeouts in his last few ting for Pitcher Mike Ryba, double I single by Bill Herman. In the sixth Memphys 48 63 477 Lovers Lane Pharmacists in a Busi-Mempars 48 to determine the League engagement at the Little Rock 45 62 determine Bowling Center last night.

Ladart's	1	2	3	Total
Cohen	115	173	193	481
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Kennedy	146	134	174	4.54
Dorman	162	144	114	420
Steidel	188	231	163	582
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Lovers Lane	1	2	3	Total
Ellington	140	142	116	398
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Fitzpatrick	145	153	133	431
J. Brown			145	410
S. Jones	127	138	159	
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Handicap		28	28	
Totals	689	727	686	2,102

# LOOP LEAD AS **BILLS DEFEATED**

### Marshall Tilt Here Postponed; Texarkana Beats Vicksburg

The Monroe White Sox, after hovering around the top rung in the Cotton States League since losing the top position to Vicksburg on July 13 when they dropped a double header to the Twins at Texarkana, were rid-They have appeared on the ing the crest of the circuit again last same program before against other opponents and have displayed brutal-The Sox were idle their game with Marshall having been rained out, but the Bills had the tough luck of running into a two-hit pitching performance by Owen Wright and the Twins

shutout the Hill City club, 3 to 0. Skipper Doug Taitt left this morning with his Sox for an invasion of Hot Springs where the locals meet Manager Mike Powers' Bathers in three games.

For the present the battle for the loop leadership is chiefly between the Sox and Bills, but the Bathers, currently in third place, are only five games behind the locals and can be

expected to do everything possible to cop the impending series. The Hot Springs club has gained considerable ground since the Spas last met the Sox here on June 24. On that date the Bathers were a sixth place club with 29 victories and 33 7 to 5. defeats. Since then they have won

27, lost only 15, and jumped into third The July Fourth adage that the position of clubs in the standings on that date will hold almost true through the rest of the season may frames, running the American league be alright in some circles but it means nothing in the Cotton States League. The Helena Scaporters, leaders at in the fifth. the halfway mark on July 4, are now in fourth place and barely a game and a half shead of the fifth place Green- followed with another three-begger. ville Bucks who were in fourth place then scored himself on an infield out

on the July date. Hot Springs jumped from fifth to third place. Clarksdale. with a potential first division club, hit one, got eradit for the victory al-to get off the skirls the DeSotons trouble. He knocked home a run in willed to them. Since July 4 the vic- the first on a long fly with the bases tories for the hapless club come to a filled, bit his seventh home run in grand total of four as against 24 de- the fourth, and batted in another run-

in the last week. At Vicksburg last Pete Fox singled, sending Spence

YESTERDAY'S STARS

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### got off to a fifty-fifty start but his work has been of a higher grade in the past month. Jim Hogan has had some tough luck his last few starts **CUBS BEHIND** principally because of errors and some fluke hits, but he is due to hit pay dirt more frequently, and Charles **ERNIE WHITE** 'Major" Bowles, despite the fact that he has lost more games than any other member of the mound staff, pitched a

four-hitter against Vicksburg his last Rookie Mound Ace Gains start and has since hung up a victory Sixth Victory In Sev-Texarkana ...... 100 200 000-3 6 Vicksburg ...... 000 000 000-0 2 2 Wright and Tabacheck; Brumbaugh enteen Days

By Tom Siler CHICAGO, Aug. 5. - (AP) - Ernie Hot Springs ..... 011 100 000-3 7 2 White, 24-year-old rookie ace of the Greenville ...... 002 000 02x-4 6 1 McCall and Jordin; Beck and Coble. pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals, pitched his sixth victory in 17 days El Dorado ...... 000 000 000—0 4 2 Monday, turning back the weak-Helena ........... 102 000 01x-4 8 1
Johnson and Zachritz; Rochevot and hitting Chicago Cubs for a 4 to 2

The young fireball southpaw allowed the sixth-place Cubs to reach home only in the fourth inning and nobody reached second base after that, Babe Dahlgren opened the fourth by drawing a walk after two were out. Clyde McCullough singled and Lou Lopez, c Lanning, p Stringer scored both runners with a WITH VICTORY

long double to left field. Thereafter the Cubs had to be conent with three scattered singles. White striking out a total of eight batters. The decision gave him a record of 13 wins and three losses for the

Paul Erickson, another fast ball artist, went the distance for the Cubs and also pitched masterful ball ex-WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-(A)-The cept for the third inning when the New York Yankees opened a week's Cards scored all their runs.

White himself started the assault tour of the east Monday by whipping with a single to center and Eddie the last place Washington Senators, Lake walked. Terry Moore forced White at third, but Harry Hopp singled to score Lake. John Mize fol-They were held to eight hits, but lowed with a single, scoring Moore. four were triples and seven were Stringer booted Enos Slaughter's bunched in the fifth, sixth and seventh grounder, Hopp scoring and Mize going to third on the potential double Lefty Ken Chase kept the Yanks play ball. Jimmy Brown sent the scoreless on one hit in the first four fourth run home with a single. Erickson struck out Martin Marion and Gus leaders' string of consecutive score-Maneuso grounded out. less innings to 16 before they got going

Erickson allowed only four singles after that decisive splurge and fanned 10 batters for the full route. Lake went to second base Monday on short notice when Frank Crespi was hit in the face by a batted ball

Steve Peck, a rookie righthander in pre-game practice, who had won three games and lost The Cubs also were forced to make last-minute change when Center Fielder Charley Gilbert collapsed in the clubhouse shortly before the game started. Augic Galan replacing him Dr. John F. Davis, Cub physician said Gilbert was suffering from a combination of heat and nervous exhaustion. He added Gilbert would re-

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games and won acclain in rehef roles ting for Pitcher Mike Ryba, double i pinch double by Dixie Walker and a

Strikeouts: By Meiton. 3; By Carpenter, 1; By Wittig, 3; By Hamlin, 1, Hits: Off Melton, 7 in 42-3 innings; Off Carpenter, 2 in 11-3 innings; Off Adams, 2 in 2-3 inning; Off Wittig, 3 in 11-3 innings; Off Hamlin, 3 in 5 innings; Off Casey. 4 in 11-3 inning; Off Davis, 2 in 22-3 innings; Winning pitcher: Davis, Losing pitcher: Adams, Umpires: Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time: 2:29, Attendance: 28,637.

### BUCS HALT REDS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5. – (#) — The World Champion Cincinnati Reds scored their second run in four games Monday, but it was hardly enough to delay the fast-charging Pittsburgh Pirates, who won, 4 to 1, on the threehit heaving of Johnny Lanning. The Pirates buttoned up the game with two runs in the first inning on Jeep Handley's infield single, Arky Vaughan's safe bunt, a force play, a walk, and the reluctance of Eddie loost and Lonnie Frey to decide about

Vince DiMaggio's pop fly. It went for a single. Box score: PITTSBURGH Pletcher, 1b Van Robays, if
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zBatted for Thompson in 7th.
Score by innings:
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Runs batted in: Vaughan, Van Robays,
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hit: Van Robays, Stolen base: Vaughan,
Sacrifices: Vaughan, Lopez, Lanning, M.
McCormick, Thompson, Double play: Werber to Frey to F. McCormick, Left on
bases: Pittsburgh 11; Clicinnati 6, Bases
on balls: Off Lanning 3, Thompson 7,
Moore 1, Strikeouts: By Lanning 1,
Thompson 2, Hits: Off Thompson 7 in 7
limings; Off Moore 1 in 2, Losing pitcher:
Thompson, Umpires: Stewart, Magerkurth
and Dunn, Time: 2:01, Attendance: 2,109
paid; 2,211 boys.

# Baseball's

GABR H Pct. Williams, Red Sox.. 88 285 86 116 .407 Travis, Senators.... 94 377 63 142 .377 DiMaggio, Yankees. 104 415 99 155 .373 Heiser, Dodgers ... 88 341 73 116 .340 Hopp, Cardinals... 83 244 58 83 .340 Etten, Phillies..... 95 341 50 112 .329

single by Bill Herman. In the sixth they took a four run lead on Walker's double with the bases loaded and a American Legion juniors gained the Tuesday he went in in the last inning home with the equalizer.

The hases loaded to fan the last Thirdelphia are two-base wild throw by Shortstop edge in a two out of three series to determine the Mississippi title holder. with the bases loaded to fan the last two batters and save a 2-to-1 victory for Theo Hoemann. Then Sunday he of 1 3 0 0 3 0 6 he here he went in again in the last blass were loaded to whiff the last bases were loaded to whiff the last batsman.

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Hours base wild throw by Shortstop two-bases wild throw b The teams play here again Tuesday with a third game, if necessary,

scheduled for Wednesday. The winner

of the state title advances to the sec-

tional tourney composed of champions

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT ST. PAUL-Lem Franklin, 199, Chicage, knocked out Lou Thomas, 204,

### Weather Permitting Sports And Gassers Will Clash Taday

Rain yesterday afternoon caused oostponement of the scheduled series opener between the Hunt and Whitacer Sports and United Gas for the championship of the Twilight Softball League.

Weather permitting, the title play-off will begin this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock on the Gassers' diamond, South Third and Plum streets. The second game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and a third battle is slated for Friday. If four or five games are necessary before one of the title contenders can win three games, the series will be

extended into next week but dates for other possible games have not been fixed.

Martin Coorpenter, who burled a no-hit victory over the Knights of Pythias in the preliminary playoff last week, is expected to be on the mound for the Sports today against George Fruge, ace hurler of the Gas-

sers and the league's leading mounds-The Gassers reached the final playoff with two straight wins over Thom McAn, and the Sports beat the K. P. club two straight to advance.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, .ug. 5.—(P)—Billy Conn and his Mrs. left Hollywood for Pittsburgh yesterday. . . . Billy made a big hit out there. . . Bob Olin, exlight-heavyweight champion, is making more dough selling booze than he ever made in the ring. . . Old Fox Clark Griffith is pretty sore at the Minneapolis ball club for giving the Giants first call on Outfielder Babe Barna. . . . Down in San Juan, Puerto Rico, tomorrow Gertrude Ederle will

celebrate her 15th anniversary of swimming the English channel. Horace Stoneham's statement from Pittsburgh was just what everybody knew all along-that Bill Terry could stay with the Giants as long as he likes. Bill may not get along with everybody, but if there's a smarter manager in the majors we're willing

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga Times:

Floyd & Thompson RICH TASTE WITH MELLOW MILDNESS IN EVERY PUFF OF PA. YOU CAN'T BEAT PRINCE ALBERT FOR QUICK, EASY ROLLIN' TOO\_WITHOUT SPILLING, THINNING OUT, OR BUNCHING. THAT PA. CRIMP CUT STAYS PUT ... BURNS EVEN, DRAWS FREE, STAYS LIT!



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

By Harold Gray

### HARTS TO DIVOKER MISSING WAR FLIER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(P)—Mara Manet, French blues singer, wants a civorce. But the law says no.

Miss Manet told Superior Judge William S. Baird she last saw Robert Teldy, Prench war filer, nearly two years ago.

The judge was sympathetic, but Ries Manet had no witness to the fact that her husband had disappeared. Any such witnesses are in France. The judge was sorry, but no witness, no divorce. That's the law.

Only suggested alternative was wait of five more years, after which she can apply to have her mate de-clared legally dead.

### INAUGURATION WILL BE SIMPLE IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Aug. 5.-(P)-A sun-tanned ranchman, Coke R. Stevenson, hung his hat in the gubernatorial suite today but he won't be inaugurated until Friday.

Simple ceremonies have been planned for the 53-year-old lieutenantgovernor who succeeds W. Lee O'Dan-lel, sworn in the United States senate vesterday.

Stevenson twice was speaker of the Texas house of representatives. He had served as lieutenant governor since 1939.

'DIRTY BOCHE' SLANDER BRUSSELS, Occupied Belgium, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A German war council sitting at Antwerp has ruled that calling a Fleming "a dirty boche" constituted anti-German slander. A Belgian shipping clerk charged with using the words in referring to a Flemish work-er was given a four-month prison

# Pause... Refresh



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OUT OUR WAY

### EXCHANGE CLUB ADOPTS VOLUNTEER RESOLUTION

A resolution approving members of the Exchange Club participating in the aircraft warning service was passed at the Exchange luncheon held vesterday at the Frances Hotel.

Members of the club agreed to adopt the resolution after City Com-"I don't know whether I'm a war missioner W. D. H. Rodriguez, prin-widow, or the wife of a man I just can't find."

"I don't know whether I'm a war cipal speaker, said the members could aid the service for the approaching maneuvers by volunteering as watchers at the observation posts.

> Oil, seeping from the ground, used by the Indians as salve and medicine. Pioneer whites in Pennsylvania paid as much as \$20 a quart for it. about half those of the United States

### RICHLAND GIVES 925 POUNDS OF METAL

ALTO, La., Aug. 5.-(Special)-A total of 925 pounds of scrap aluminum from Richland parish has been deivered to the district, depository of the drive for collection of the national defense metal at Kaplan and Son in Monroe, and more is expected to be sent within the next few days, Mrs. D. R. Sartor, chairman of the parish aluminum collection drive, said

Tuesday. The drive for aluminum in Richland parish was sponsored by the Alto Cultural club, of which Mrs. Sartor s president.

Russia's estimated coal reserves total



# Crossword Puzzle

RALPH L. KEMPER, DENVER, COLO.

ACROSS	37. Sermon
1. Phinstine god 5. Evince	39. Unrumed
9. Deed	41. Exist
12. Lohengrin's	42. Capa
wife 13. Outdoor game	44. Scratches or wounds
14. American poet 15. Unable to find	45. Footlike part
the way	47. Relies
16. Conquer	49. Ocean
18. Along	51. Not cooked through
19. Anglo-Saxon slave	52. Salamander
21. Hamlets	55. Just clear of
22. Marry	the ground
24. City of the Taj Mahai	57. South Ameri- can bird
26. River: Spanish	<ol><li>59. Conjunction</li></ol>
27. Buys back	60. Apprehends
th Callection of	alaarlu

30. Collection of facts
32. Leafy vegetable
34. Facts
36. For example:
abbr 62. Long stick
64. Opening
65. Organ of scent
66. Silkworm
67. Poem 69. Partially burned carbon

4. Tardy DOWN 5. Marine animal 6. Fluttered over 7. Palm leaf 8. Unit of dis-1. Under 9. Rheterical figure of speech 10. Element

10. Element
11. Small pegs
used in golf
17. Brightest star
in a constellation 20. Encumbered 23. Sixteenth part of an ounce 25. Ancient wine vessels
28. Ireland
29. More severe
31. Seasons for 32. Fellow 33. Borough in Pennsyl-vania vania

55. Barren

58. Belgian river

46. Existence

43. Thinnest

46. Mexican shawl

48. Rubs out

50. Be the matter

with

52. Page

54. Handla

55. Jason's ship

56. Haif quart

58. Monkeys

61. Menagerie

63. Mountain:

comb. form

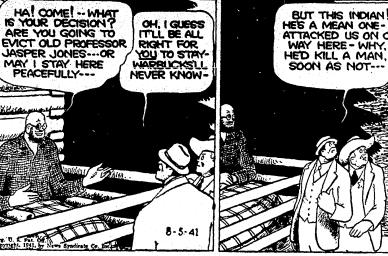
# -By Williams

2. Singly 3. Donkey

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### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



VANISHING 'AMERICAN' BUT THIS INDIAN! HE'S A MEAN ONE-HE ATTACKED US ON OUR WAY HERE - WHY, HED KILL A MAN,

AH! PROBABLY, GENTLEMEN-BUT I WILL TAKE FULL RESPONSIBILITY YEAH? WELL. HE'S A POTENTIAL MURDERER FOR FOR CHIEF PEEPING MY DOUGH-TOM, ONE OF NATURES NOBLEMEN-WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM-



By Willard ASLEEP IN HIS SILLY HEAD MOON MULLINS I GOT A DATE WITH
GEE-GEE AND A FRIEND
OF HERS AND I DON'T THINK
THERE'D BE ANY SERIOUS
OBJECTION IF I BRUNG
YOU AND YOUR BANK-ROLL
ALONG, DUISHBOTTOM HELLO MOONSHINE! THAT'S IT! WELL, I AINT THIS IS NOW I REMEMBER! EXASPERATING! THERE WAS SOMETHING START TRYING TO I'D PROMISED MYSELF I INTENDED DOING TO NIGHT- WELL, FOR YOU. MADDENING HELP YOU AT I HAVE TO 40 TO BED THREE A.M. I'M GONNA THE LIFE OF ME T SOMETHING ELSE TO DO CAN'T REMEMBER EARLY! ALONG, PLUSHBOTTOM. TO-NIGHT. HAY.



THE GUMPS

MAN-SMAZZY LOOKING

NEIGHBOR, CHARLOTTE

**WHAT'S** 

DIFFERENCE

YOU

BABE, THAT NEW

ROUGE - WONDER IF SHE'S MARRIED?

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN



AH-AH-AH-MUSTN'T TAKE ON SO-HANDSOME ANDY HAS EYES ONLY FOR LI'L MIN-BYETHE BYE-I HAVE A BIG SURPRISE-BE DOWN IN A FEW MINUTES-



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RED RYDER

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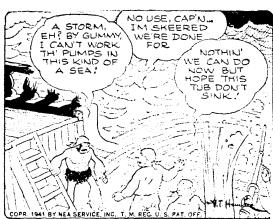
ALLEY OOP

IN THE LAP OF THE GODS

By V. T. Hamlin







LI'L ABNER

SWING LOW, SWEET CHARIOT

By Al Cap





# World's Latest Market News

### COTTON

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.-(AP)-Cot futures declined \$1.45 to \$1.70 a le here today due to conflicting ews on the loan announcement and cretary Morgenthau's stand advoting sale of government-owned cot-Closing prices were steady 29 to points net lower.

...16.36 16.39 16.36 16.39 off 29 ...16.30 16.80 16.46 16.61 off 29 ....16.95 16.96 16.63 16.79 ....16.75 16.75 16.75 16.77b ...17.05 17.05 16.75 16.92-93 off 30 May . . . . 17.02 17.02 16.74 16.89-91 off 34 Tuly ....16.82 16.88 16.82 16.86b b—Bid.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 .- (A)-Spo cotton closed steady 29 points lower Sales 503. Low middling 14.96, middling 16.26, good middling 16.71. Receipts 3,043, stock 427,051.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.-(A)-The rage price of middling 15-16 inch n today at 10 designated southern markets was 23 points lower at cents a pound; average for the 30 market days 15.57; middling inch average 16.08.

### lew York

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(P)—Cotton sumed its decline today, losing as ch as \$2 a bale at one time under ive commission house liquidation. w Orleans and southern selling. The psychological effect of the loan nouncement at 2 cents under preling levels and Morgenthau's dew Orleans also was a depressant. In the afternoon a fair trade and stering influences, brokers said. demand, reflecting improved busss in Worth Street Monday and last week, halted the sell off. Starting the final hour prices were to 30 points lower; on active

nths, October 16.58, March 16.86, d July 16.80. Futures closed 23 to 28 lower. Open High Low Last ....16.78 16.70 16.45 16.59 off 23 ....16.98 16.98 16.62 16.74-76 off 26 ....16.99 16.99 16.65 16.76n off -8 ....17.09 17.10 16.73 16.87-89 off 23 ....17.06 17.08 16.73 16.89 off 26 ....17.04 17.04 16 68 16.84 off 26

### n-Nominal. Cottonseed Oil

Middling spot off 23.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.-(A)-Cot tenseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. Sept. 11.52b; Oct. 11.27b, Dec. 11.23b, Jan. 11.25b, March 11.32b.

New York NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(P)—Bleach-ble cottonseed oil futures closed 5 to 8 lower. Sales 45 contracts. 11.80b; Oct. 11.57b; Jan. 11.53b; March

### b-Bid. Livestock

CHICAGO Aug. 5.-(A)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 10.000; total 13,500; bulk 180-240 lbs. 11.35-60; most 240-270 lb Butchers 10.90-11.45; 270-320 lb. averages 10.75-11.25; bulk 350-500 lb. sows 2.25 10.25 with lighter weights 10.20-50. Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,500; spring lambs, best natives 11.40; bulk good and choice lots 11.25 up; dry fed yearlings 9.50; few odd native ewes 4.50

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 800; large-Iv 11.00-12.50 steer trade; with grassy and short fed kind 8.60-10.50; weighty Kansas as well as Wisconsin grass steers up to 10.50; very common kind tiown to 8.00; sizable supply yearlings and light steers 12.00-50; top 12.75 paid for light and medium weights also for 853 lb. heifers; medium to good heifers 15-25 ower: cows scarce, steady; cutters 7.00 down; bulls strong to 15 higher; weighty sausage offerings rather freely up to 2.00; vealers steady at 12.50 down.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 5,—(P)—World sugar futures advanced into new seasonal high ground today on active buying before heavy profit taking offered any significant resistance. Late prices held gains of 2 to 4 1-2 points; September 1.60 and December 1.68 1-2. Domestic futures also moved up to Fintkote Company 15

Domestic futures also moved up to new seasonal highs in light trade. The factors behind the advance were the same as have existed for some time, namely consumer demand and shipping uncertainties. Late quetations were 1 to 3 points higher: Sente pher constructions and the factors of the fact were 1 to 3 points higher; September were 1 to 3 points higher; September Goodrich B F Goodysar The & Rubber Goodysar The & Rubber Goodysar The & Rubber Great Northern Iron Ore cit Great Northern Railway pt 2.69, January 2.73.

held firmly at 3.70 cents a pound, duty paid basis. Buyers' ideas were Gulf at around 3.65 cents.

Refined remained steady at 5.20 cents a pound. Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 4 higher. Sales 7.700 tons. Sept. 2.69b; Jan. Industrial Rayon ......

2.73b; March 2.74b. No. 4 futures 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 higher. Sales 29,400 tons. Sept. 1.61 1-2b; Dec. 1.67 1-2b; March 1.73b. b-Bid.

# RIVER STAGES

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Flood Pr	esent	24. Hour	Libbey-Owens-Foro Giass Liggett & Myers B
	Stage	Change	Lockheed Aircraft
	Diago	Change	Loew's Incorporated
MISSISSIPPI			Lone Star Cement
St. Louis30	0.4	0.7 Fall	Louisville & Nashville
Memphis34	4.7	0.4 Rise	Mack Trucks
Arkansas City42	4.3	0.2 Fall	Mary R H Company
Vicksburg43	0.9	0.6 Fatt	Marine Midland
Natchez	7.5	1.2 Fa!]	Marshall Field
Baton Rouge35	6.3	0.8 Fair	McCielland Stores
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Camden26	4.2		Mid-Cont Petroleum
		••	Mann Moline Company
Monroe40		••	Mission Corporation
OHIO			Missouri Kansas & Texas
Pittsburgh25	16.8	0.2 Rise	Montgomery Ward
Cincinnati	12.4	0.2 Fall	Murray Corporation
Cairo	9.9	2.7 Fail	Nash Kelvinator
TENNESSEE			National Arme
Chattanooga 30			National Biscuit National Dairy Products
CUMBERLAND	• • •	• •	National Distillers
		00 75.33	National Gypsum
Vashville40	8.9	0.2 Fall	National Lead
ARKANSAS			National Power & Light
Fort Smith 22	6.7	0.4 Fall	National Steel
Little Rock23	3.2	0.7 Fall	National Supply
RED			Newport Industrial
Shreveport39	8.8	0.1 Fall	Norfolk & Western
Alexandria32	10.5	0.3 Rise	North America Aviation
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(P)—Stocks—mixed; leaders lack rallying power. Bonds-irregular; quiet; Canadian dollar gains. Cotton-easy; commission house, New Orleans and southern selling. Sugar-improved trade and producer support. Metals-steady; publication of London tin statistics suspended. Wool tops-lower: spot and commission house selling.

CHICAGO-Wheat-weak, profit taking. Corn-lower with wheat. Cattle-steady to strong. Hogsmixed; top \$11.70.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-(AP)-While spots of resistance were seen in today's stock market, many leaders gave up the struggle and retreated to moderately lower territory. Trends were indefinite from the start and minus signs of fractions a point or so were plentiful at the finish. Dealings picked up ac-

tivity at intervals and transfers

the full proceedings were around 700,000 shares. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(A)—The stock market today continued to jog over slightly bumpy territory. Lack of a definite trend was ap parent at the start and, with dealings relatively slow, small fractional advances and declines were fairly evenly

divided near the fourth hour. Wall Street could find nothing par-ticularly bullish in the Far Eastern crisis, news from the German-Russian battle fronts and the move by congress to formulate the biggest tax bill nciation of the Smith freezing bill in history. Business hopes and an negation of the Smith freezing bill seettled sentiment. Weakness in occasional touch of inflationary, psychologogy provided the principal bol-

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recent bulge and other commodities	United States Smelting R & M 61
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(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Walgreen Company 2034
Air Reduction 4334	Walworth Company 512
Alaska Juneau 438	
Alleghany Corporation 9-16	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2434
Allied Chemical & Dye	Western Union Telegraph 275
Allied Stores 77,	Westinghouse Air Brake 23
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 2914	Westinghouse Electric & Mig 9418
American Can 88	White Motor 1534
American Car & Foundry 3134	Wilson & Company 63a
American & Foreign Power	Woodward Iron
American Hide & Leather 334	Woolworth F W
American Locomotive 141 a	Yellow Truck & Coach 1512
American Metal 191	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3814
American Power & Light 11	
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American Rolling Mills 15	
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Bucyrus-Erie Company

Homestake Maning ......

Hugson Motor

Ingersoll-Hand Company 103
Inspirational Copper 12!
Interlake Iron 87
International Harvester 54
International Hydro-Electric A 11
International Nickel Can 27
International Paper & Power 177
International Tel & Tel 25
John's-Manville Products 64
Kansas City Southern 34
Kennecot Connect 338

Hecker Products

Kennecott Copper Kreger Grocery ...

Budd Manufacturing

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İ	Bulova Watch	and unchanged to 1-2 cent lower than
1	Burroughs Adding Machine 87	yesterday's close for the nearby con-
1	Calumet & Hecla 67	tracts, September 1.11 3-8, December
1	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1414	
Í	Canadian Pacific 478	1.14 3-8 to 1-2. Corn was 1-4 to 1-2
ì	Caterpillar Tractor 4838	cent off, September 76 3-4, December
į	Celanese Corporation 28 %	79 5-8, and oats were 1-8 down to 1-4
!	Celotex Corporation 9	cent higher.
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# Sep. Oct. Dec. Poultry

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-(AP)-Poultry live. 42 trucks; small hens easy, heavy bens and White Rock chickens firm, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 20 1-2. 5 lbs. and down 19 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 13 lbs. and down. White Rock 19; springs, lbs. and down. White Rock 19; springs, lbs. and down. White Rock 20 1-2; ducks under 4 lbs. White Rock 20 1-2; ducks wool were above 110 per cent of parabonal small, colored 12, white 13, small, colored 12, white 13; other 17, prices unchanged.

# Potatoes

Potatoes, arrivals 42; total shipments er in terms of non-farm products and 153; on track 186; supplies moderate; services equivalent to that of a base demand light; market on better quality Idaho Russets and Western TriThis steep rise in output and prices umphs firm; on Nebraska Cobblers is expected to contribute much more steady; Colorado Bliss Triumphs than half of agriculture's 1941 income, United States No. 1, 1.90-2.00; Idaho which some market experts believe Russet Burbanks United States No. 1. may top that of 1929. The rise reflects United States No. 1, 1.85; Cobblers pleas for more hogs, dairy products

# Butter And Eggs

tralized carlots 34 1-2. Eggs, receipts 15,139, firm; checks 22 1-4; other prices unchanged.

# ICKES KEEPS WATCH ON GASOLINE SALES

68% filling station hours cut in half, Sec-10012 retary of the Interior Ickes watched lars since January I. sales reports closely today to see if ately to the call for more production eastern motorists were reducing their with a spring pig crop larger than last gasoline consumption as much as one- year's. Prespects are that the fail

the smallest gain of any major livemore drastic steps will be taken stock item, but the value of the na-Whether the next step would in- tion's cattle population was estimated to have increased possibly almost a oline sales were lacking, but Ickes and lamb valuation is believed to termed the general results of the first have increased about \$50,000,000. filling station curfew Sunday night 1812 "very satisfying." Nevertheless, he said there were some cases of non-compliance with the blackout request ago the San Argelo Junior Chambe. which would be followed up. The gasoline conservation program machines in the business district. Re-2001. 17 affects all or part of 17 states and the sult: They made enough money to 1314 District of Columbia, and was instigive milk, food, clothing, medicine

# LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

JIMMIE KEY

Monroe, La., July 29, Aug. 1, 5, 1941.

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Westinghouse Air Brake
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg
White Motor
Wilson & Company
Woodward Iron
Woolworth F W
Yellow Truck & Coach
Youngstown Sheet & Tube
Zenith Radio

6% higher on the May contracts after the

104 sharp rally in the final few minutes

 $\frac{4^{3}n}{32^{2}n}$  and unchanged to 1-2 cent lower than

Simmons Company :.

Skelly Oil

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RAYMOND KELLY

Monroe, La., July 29, Aug. 1, 5, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE Home Owners' Loan Corporation Vs. No. 30495, Leatha Gatewood, et al; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth Doublians, Parish of Outchia, Potter District Court.

By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale issued from the Honorable Pourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, In the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have beized and taken into my possession and will and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louislana, between the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH. 1941,

following described property, to-will Lots one (1) and two (2) of block "B" of Jackson Avenue Land Company's Addition to Monroe. Louisiana. Seized as the property of the defendants and will be sold to satisfy said writ of Selzure and Sale and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest bidder.

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Industrial Loan Company of Monroe, Inc.,
vs. No. 21758, V. M. Kelly, et al; State
of Louisiaun, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth

District Court.

By virtue of a writ of fi fa issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District By virtue of a writ of fi fa issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Oua-chita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have seized and taken into directed I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louis-iana, between the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1941,

following described property, to-wit lot 3 of block 70 Layton's Third Addition.
Seized as the property of the defendant V. M. Kelly and will be sold to satisfy y. M. Reny and will be soid to satisfy said writ of fi fa and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, with the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest

MILTON, COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1941.

transfer of a group of American tank-

ers to Great Britain. In some parts of the east, final reports of Sunday's gasoline sales were expected to show an upward trend. Conservation officials, however, said sales probably would level off when ing sales induced by recent abrupt rises to the highest levels in almost the motorists got into the spirit of

# of a more cautious attitude following The price breaks in cotton, turned wheat Intures values about a cent a bushel Intures values about a cent a bushel PRODUCING AT SPEED-UP RATE

### 87% vesterday's close for the nearby con-67% tracts. September 111 3-8 December Cent Better Prices Than Year Ago

By Franklin Mullin

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-(AP)-Domestic livestock, American agriculture's richest source of income, is producing at full emergency rates to meet wartime demand and is yielding farmers prices 17 to 78 per cent greater than a year ago, market statistics showed today. Not only are milk cows and hens breaking all records for output, but prices farmers receive for their profarm wife's pin money, have spiraled upward. Furthermore, the value of all livestock on farms has risen sharp-

Prices of all principal livestock and livestock products are now above parity and well above the minimums the government sought to maintain when it began its lend-lease and domestic relief buying program in April. In fact, at mid-July butterfat, chickens. ending.
(Administration economists define

parity as a price level which would CHICAGO. Aug. 5.-(P)-(USDA)- give farm products a purchasing pow-

Nebraska Bliss Triumphs farmers' early response to government United States No. 1, 1.20-30; United chickens and eggs, after passage of the lend-lease bill. Huge government purchases of livestock products, totaling almost 500,000,000 pounds of pork, CHICAGO. Aug. 5.—(P)—Butter, re-the beginning of the program, have helped to raise prices, thus directly lard, milk products and eggs since score 35 1-4; 92, 34 3-4; 91, 34 1-4; 90, spurring production. Rising domestic 33 3-4; 89, 32 3-4; 88, 31 1-2; 90 cenconsumer purchasing power also has consumer purchasing power also has been a potent factor.

In addition to increased price yields from livestock products, livestock have been enhanced handsomely in value. Stock yards experts estimated the market value of the nation's population of hogs around 53,000,000 head WASHINGTON. Aug. 5.—(P)—With creased more than half a billion dol-

Hog producers responded immedi-If the nightly blackouts of gasoline crop will be the largest on record Cattle prices, although more than a sales do not bring about the desired dollar higher than a year ago, show Complete reports of vesterday's gas-

# CHARITY CHEWING

of Commerce placed 175 penny guin Ohio Oil giz tuted as a result of a tightened trans- and medical attention to nine underOmnibus Corporation 6:a portation problem arising from the privileged activities to nine under-

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Monroe, La., Aug. 5, 8, 13, 1941,

SHERIFF'S CALE
Central Savings Bank & Trust Co., Vs.
No. 30386, The Realty Investment Co.,
Ltd., et al; State of Louisiana, Parish Lid.. et al; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court. By virtue of a writ of if a issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 1941, the following described property, to-wit: Lois Numbers Three, Four, Five and Six of Square Number Twenty-Four of Terminal Heights Addition to the City of Monroe, Louisiana, as per plat of said Addition on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and recorder of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana.

Louisiana.

Seized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of fi fa and all costs.

Terms of saie, cash, with the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest bidder. MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE
sentral Savings Bank & Trust Company
Vs. No. 30387, Otis Davis; State of Louisiana Parish of Suachita, Fourth Disisiana. Parish of Quachita, Fourth District Court.
By virtue of a writ of fi fa Issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Onachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1941, the following described property, to-wil:

Lot two (2) of square twenty-four (24) Terminal Heights Addition to the City of Monroe, Louisiana, as per

124) Terminal Heights Addition to the City of Monroe, Louisiana, as per plat on file and of record in the office of the Cierk and Recorder of Ouachita Parish.

Seized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of it is and all costs.

Terms of sale, cash, with the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest bidder. MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1941.

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# TOUS CYOURN CLUB SPEAKER

Louisiana Tech Faculty Member Talks On **World Politics** 

Louis M. O'Quinn, professor of economics in Louisiana Tech, was the guest speaker at the West Monroe Civitan club, Monday night. He discussed Fascism, Bolshevism and New

Discussing the last classification he said that the New Deal was an outgrowth of the depression and was an artificial attempt to control an eco-nomic situation beginning at the top. The so-called pump priming project of the government was a movement to gut cash into circulation and supple-ment the shortcomings of capital. The present war defense program, he said, far outstrips economically pump priming, steaming up circulation of money.
The World war No. 2, he said, was

an economic war caused by capital in Europe failing to market its goods produced and that it is really a battle for foreign markets.

Fascism in Italy, he said, resulted

through unemployment and it stimu-lated a false prosperity. To survive it was forced to carry on warfare. Private business still exists in Italy and Germany but it is severely regulated by the political party in power. Socialism or communism, carrying out theories of Marx, has been built on four progressive steps. First came revolt to do away with capitalism. Second came dictatorship in which there was a new setup for all working people. Third, in the development of communism the government works to socialize all industry. Fourth, and last step, is the dream of setting up a Utopia where there will be no unemployment and all will have an abundance of the good things of life. This

not likely ever to be attained. Guests of the club were three boys, members of the Civitan baseball team, Sam Marzula, Dean Allen and James Aulds. Professor Albritton of Louisiana Tech was also a guest. Vice-President Homer Mullins presided at the

situation, the speaker declared, was

### NEW EXAMINATIONS TO BE CONDUCTED

The need for office machine operators under the defense program has Then the Germans—either overestiincreased steadily. A new examina-tion for under mimeograph operator has just been announced by the civil fooled as to Soviet preparedness-figservice commission, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. The positions pay \$1,260 a year. Applicants other real blitzkrieg.
will be rated on their experience, and no written test will be given. They sians, however, forced Hitler to change was reported today. Clement Attlee. are required to show that they have his plan of operations. After the first lord privy seal and deputy leader of had paid experience in the operation of electrically driven automatic paperfeed mimeograph machines. While applications will be accepted until further notice at the commission's Washington office, persons who can qualify are urged to file their applications at

The commission also announced an examination for junior engineer a \$2,000 a year, the optional branches being aeronautical engineering, naval architecture and marine engineering Applicants may qualify if they have completed a professional engineering course at a college or university of recognized standing with major study in the optional branch chosen. The general requirements for the nava architecture and marine engineerin option have been modified to allow graduates from a college curriculum in architecture to apply if they have had special study or experience in naval architecture or marine en gineering. This same provision applies to graduates from general engineering courses. Applicants for the aeronautical option may qualify if they have had a general four-year engineering course supplemented by either study or experience in aero nautical engineering. Provision has also been made for the utilization of defense training courses in marine or aeronautical engineering or naval architecture. For this examination ap plications will be rated as soon as practicable after receipt at the com mission's office until June 30, 1942.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and ap plication forms, may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the board of United States civil service exam iners, at the postoffice or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners, at any first or second class postoffice.

The southwest Syrian village of Ezraa, scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the war, stands in the midst of a desolate "lava sea" whose ravines and caverns have sheltered fugitives for centuries.

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### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

# The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

The Germans have intensified their fresh offensive against the Red front Russians intend to pursue hasn't been during the past 24 hours, and there is disclosed as yet by the sphinx of Mossmall doubt that they are making cow. That is to say, we don't know their supreme effort at this crucial whether Stalin is figuring on employstage of the Russo-Nazi conflict. invaders, and the fierceness of this he may intend to make strategic with-

titantic struggle makes it clear that it drawals. rapidly is boiling down to a point where it must jell soon. Evidence of heavy Hitlerian reinforcements is seen in the swelling of battle line. It wouldn't be surprising at Peabody college. the battle in the southern sector about

Kiev. The Nazis appear to be throwing special weight into this operation. which threatens Russia's communications with the Black sea and vital oil supplies.

However, there has been no slackening in the sanguinary battle in the center of the line about Smolensk, gateway to Moscow. The invaders also claim to have made another deep thrust into the Bolshevist defenses north of Smolensk at Kholm.

Berlin reiterates that the objective be the destruction of the Red forces rather than the immediate capture of the present front is broken. territory. That likely gives a fair pic-ture of the position, for while this excuse for failure to smash the Muscovite defenses, yet concentration on destruction of the Red army is a logical development and the Hitlerian strategy undoubtedly is devoted in

very considerable degree to that end. I should say that this wasn't true at the outset of the Nazi invasion. mating their own strength or, like most everybody else, being completely ured on rolling the defenders back without much effort and achieving an-

HERE AND THERE

Thus there has developed one of the (Associated Press Poreign Affairs Writer) bloodiest combats of history.

What further line of strategy the ing all his resources in holding his It's a case of now or never with the present line at all costs, or whether

> There can be little doubt that he has large fresh reserves at his disposal unif he is holding a big force in readiness with the idea of using it at the right moment for a heavy counteroffensive after the Hitlerites have fully extended themselves in this latest phase of the conflict.

In any event, I don't think we need to jump to the conclusion that the Russo-German war is over and the Bolshevists crushed even if there is a retirement of Red forces, unless an obvious rout develops. In this connection it is significant that Berlin admits the Russians in the center of of all the Nazi operations continues to the line might be able to organize other defenses in front of Moscow if

As this column has pointed out before, it would be most surprising if claim certainly serves as an excellent the Muscovites haven't fully provided for all contingencies involved in withdrawals, since they have been preparing for this war for years. Their chief problem, if they do have to withdraw, will be to do so in an orderly man-Come what may, Herr Hitler has

maybe eight weeks left in which to solve the mystery of the Steppes. After that it's going to be a long, cold winter.

CHURCHILL WON'T DEBATE LONDON, Aug. 5.-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill will not take part in the forthcoming house of commons The amazing resistance of the Rus- debate on the progress of the war, it

# **EDUCATORS END** COLLEGE MEET

From Sessions Attended In Nashville

Dean C. C. Colvert, of Northeas Junior college, returned Monday with lar each for overparking or imprope Mrs. Colvert from a 10-day trip to parking. Three persons were fined Nashville, Tenn. He attended a curriculum conference conducted by the less he has just thrown them into the division of surveys and field studies

He also participated in a panel discussion of "Community Coordination for Advancing America's Gains," held at the same college.

This meeting was called by leader who recognize the important role that schools must play in the national defense program. It is considered that the present situation is one that offers E. L. Tanner officiating. Interment a challenge to schools to intensify their efforts for the improvement of individual, community and national

Some of the questions that are arising through the changing conditions Mrs. S. B. Sawyer, of Union parish. in which we now live were asked and an effort made to find the correct solution, it was said.

Three major subjects were con sidered: resources for the defense of democracy; advancing America's cultural gains; and building morale in democratic nation.

### CITY COURT

W. M. HARPER, JUDGE

bond. Louis Aaron, C. Leslie, Cotton Buttita. Hyde, Harry Hagan, all charged with days each.

onslaught it became quite apparent commons, will open the debate. For found guilty, \$10 or 10 days. A. L. daughter, Miss Sophie Nox. Monroe; that it would evail him little to capleign Secretary Anthony Eden will Nance, charged with carrying a constitute territory while the Bolshevist take part if the government believes tracking to days. A. L. daughter, Miss Sophie Nox. Monroe; About 15,000 man-hours go into production of an average pursuit plant ture territory while the Bolshevist take part if the government believes called weapon, found guilty, \$100 or Wilfred Nox. Edward J. Nox. Jr., all about 100,000 into production of fighting forces remained in being. he is required.

guilty, \$10 or 10 days.

Alice Buggs, charged with intoxica-

tion, found guilty, \$7.50 or 7½ days charged with fighting, found guilty, \$10 or 10 days. R. A Patrick, charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$12.50 or 121/2 days. Willie Knox, Sam Sad-Dean Colvert Returns dler, both charged with intoxication, found guilty, 60 days each. Lincoln Smith, charged with fight

ing, found guilty, \$100 or 100 days. Flossie Mae Dunn, charged with fighting, found guilty, \$10 or 10 days. Two persons were assessed one dolfor other traffic violations.

### DEATHS

INFANT SAWYER

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs Odea Sawyer, 808 Plans for the coming year were con-Natchitoches street, West Monroe, who died early Monday morning, were sidered. held at 5:30 p.m. Monday with Rev. was in Hasley cemetery.

by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Overstreet, West Monroe, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson mentioned a pro-Besides his parents, he is survived Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Dixie Funeral

KENNY RITES HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Octave Menstreet, who died at her residence best results. Monday afternoon after a lingering sistant pastor, officiated, and inter-center. ment took place in the Catholic ceme-

Mrs. Kenny was the widow of W. S.

J. Nox. New Orleans; E. F. Kenny and E. W. Cruse, E. R. Norton, Will Nichols, charged with fighting, Herbert Kenny, both of Monroe; a

charged with reckless driving, found Erline Kenny, Geraldine Kenny, all of Monroe, and three great-grandchil

# LIONS CLUB IS **PLANNING WORK**

Committees Meet To Map Out Program For Coming Year

the establishment of a club for de- exhibit featuring pieces of rare and linquent and underprivileged boys and antique glass and china to be held on the erection of a permanent recreation building were discussed by Lions club At this time a lecture on old glasscommittee chairmen and directors at ware and china will be given by Mrs. a watermelon cutting held at the Massey Service station Monday night.

Sam Walker discussed the financial condition of the Lions club and stated that the group had purchased 90 pairs of shoes for school children last year. He also suggested the sending of dele-

posal for purchasing an iron lung for the E. A. Conway hospital here. Walter Crofton informed the club members of the lack of vocational guidance material in the local and school libraries, and mentioned that this material should be increased and Kenny, 77, of 304 Pargoud also be kept up to date to receive the

E. C. Gibson discussed in detail the llness, was held at St. Matthew's need of a boys' club for delinquent Catholic church Tuesday at 9 a.m. and underprivileged boys, and also Rev. Father Francis P. Donohoe, as- the need for a permanent recreation

Those attending were: Sam Walker W. M. HARPER, JUDGE

Homer Williams, S. W. Sedberry,
Herbert Sellers, all charged with inVernon McCoy, Judge W. M. Harper,
William Agin, Rudy Himel and Joseph

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Nate Mehl, Dwight Petty, E. C. Gibson, Bili Ross, F. L. Jones, A. N. Robinson, Shelby Cage, B. B. Logan, J intoxication, found guilty, \$7.50 or 71/2 Kenny and leaves three sons, Edward W. Keene, Walter Crofton, Tom Monk,

> About 15,000 man-hours go into production of an average pursuit plane.

# AGENT INVITES FARM DELEGATES

Transportation For Farmers To Short Course Will Be Provided

All farmers and farm wives in Ouachita parish planning to attend the Farm and Home week at Louisiana State university August 11-14 are invited to the home of Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, Friday at 4 p.m., the agent announced Tuesday.

The Ouachita Home Demonstration ium. council, anxious to see a large delegation from this parish attend the short course, will furnish transportation for those who desire to go, Mrs. McQuiller said. Transportation will be arranged at the Friday afternoon meeting, she stated.

Also on Friday, programs for the short course will be distributed and various courses to be taken by the delegates will be mapped out. Mrs. Grand street. The Farm and Home week and short

course, 27th of its kind, will probably draw approximately 2,400 persons from throughout the state, the agent said. Need of added vocational guidance, Mrs. McQuiller will be hostess at an the afternoons of August 12 and 13. cuss methods of moulding and blow-

ing glass. Master farmers of Louisiana will be

honored in a special program to be given Wednesday night, August 13, as one of the features of the week. Ceremonies will be held in the University Greek theater and awards to maser farmers will be made by General university.

Campbell B. Hodges, president of the Addresses are scheduled by Miss Sallie Hill and W. C. Lassetter, editors of the Progressive Farmer, and Miss Ellen LeNoir, state home dem-

### BIRTHS

onstration agent.

Mrs. H. D. Thames, 310 Forsythe. announce the arrival of a son at 9 p.m. Sunday in St. Francis Sanitar.

### BICYCLE STOLEN

Theft of a bicycle belonging to Nolan Paschal, Brown Paper mill, West Monroe, was announced by local police Monday. The vehicle, a blue Famous, size 28, was stolen from in front of the Strand theater Sunday night, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thames of 310 Forsythe avenue announce the birth McQuiller's home is at 2704 South of a son Sunday night at St. Francis sanitarium.

> Pirates still infest the island-studded waters off the coast of Kwangtung province, South China, and occasionally attack junks in the vicinity of Hongkong island.

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